

Rebel baseball team competes in tournament at Panama City Beach in Florida

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THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

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Vol. 107, No. 14

Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, April 8, 2015

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BRIEFS

Clerk's office

Casey County Circuit Court Clerk Craig Overstreet said that the computers and phone system in his office will be down tomorrow (Thursday) for state-mandated upgrades. However, driver's licenses will still be issued. Also, Casey District Court will not be in session on Thursday.

Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Meetings

The Casey County Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday at the Board of Education Office on North Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard at 7 p.m.

Liberty City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. on Monday at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

The Casey County Extension District Board will meet at the Extension Office Tuesday at noon.

The Casey County Ambulance Service tax district board will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The committee planning the 2015 Casey County Apple Festival will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at their office on Beldon Avenue.

The Casey County Hospital tax district board will meet Tuesday in regular session at 6 p.m. at the administration building adjacent to the hospital.

Casey County Fiscal Court will meet in regular session on Monday, April 20, at 5 p.m. upstairs in the old Courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

The East Casey County Water District board of directors will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. April 21 at the water district office on U.S. 127 South.

BOE brings Early Head Start to CCHS

By Abigail Whitehouse  
Staff Writer

The first three years of a child's life are critical to brain development, according to Casey County School Board member Marilyn Coffey, which is why the board agreed to rent a mobile unit to Lake Cumberland Head Start for \$1 during their March 30 meeting.

Superintendent Marion Sowders proposed the \$1 rental agreement plan to the board after meeting

with representatives of the Lake Cumberland Early Head Start program who expressed an interest in expanding Casey County's early childhood program to offer services to children ages 0-3 and their parents.

"We probably have 13 or 14 current students at the high school now who have either a small child or are expecting," Sowders said.

The mobile unit of interest is currently situated behind the vocational school. Half of the trailer serves as storage for drama equip-

ment and the other half houses a Family Resources Youth Services Center assistant. The separation that is already in place makes the unit an ideal place for the early childhood expansion.

"It already has bathrooms in it and two spaces," Sowders said. "From what I understand you have to keep the babies separate from the 1- to 3-year-olds."

All utilities, licensing and additional costs such as playground equipment

or widening of the ramp would be the responsibility of Lake Cumberland Head Start, Sowders added.

"I do think it would be a great service to our community, continuing to look at ways to impact that 0-3 age," Sowders said. "We've got the Born Learning Academy grants that we've had at Walnut Hill and Jones Park and those sessions, but again, that's just kind of the tip of the iceberg. We're trying to get parents involved and families to come out and teach

them new ways to interact with their child."

Sowders said that the parents-as-teachers program that was implemented last year was not able to continue this year.

"We're still trying to get it started back up. But I think this is just another avenue that we could really help our community and help our students and the whole kindergarten-readiness program," he said.

Sowders said relocat-

See HEAD START/3

WHITFIELD



Whitfield under scrutiny of ethics committee

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

First District U.S. Congressman Ed Whitfield, an 11-term Republican who represents Casey County, has come under the scrutiny of the House ethics committee, alleging that Whitfield and members of his staff helped advance his wife's lobbying efforts with the Humane Society Legislative Fund, which is a part of the Humane Society of the United States.

Connie Harriman-Whitfield has been a registered lobbyist with the HSLF since 2011.

The press release from the committee states that Whitfield is being investigated "with respect to allegations that he failed to prohibit lobbying contacts between his staff and his wife, improperly used his official position for the beneficial interest of himself or his wife, and dispensed special favors or privileges to either his wife, the Humane Society Legislative Fund, or the Humane Society of the United States."

In addition, a November 2014 report from the Board of the Office of Congressional Ethics stated that there were multiple cases between 2001 and 2014 in which Harriman-Whitfield was involved in as many as 100 meetings with other lawmakers and staffers, all in an effort to advance her lobbying efforts for the Humane Society.

In a statement released after the ethics committee announcement, Whitfield said: "I look forward to fully cooperating with the Committee in its examination of my conduct during the last Congress concerning my legislation to stop the sorting of Tennessee Walking Horses. The allegation that my wife lobbied my office

See WHITFIELD/3



The cutting of the ten-foot world's largest apple pie at noon on Saturday is the highlight of the annual Apple Festival.

Apple Festival, Bread of Life Café win 'Best of Kentucky 2015' awards

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Kentucky residents have spoken and Casey County is home to three businesses and an annual festival rated best in the Bluegrass.

Kentucky Living Magazine published the results of the "Best in Kentucky 2015" reader's choice awards in April's annual travel issue. Readers cast their votes for first, second, and third place winners in 24 categories ranging from best restaurants, resorts, musical groups and scenic views, among others.

Bringing home first place awards were The Casey County Apple Festival in the Annual Festival category and the Bread of Life Café in the Nonfranchise Restaurant category.

Garnering second place finishes were Tarter Farm and Ranch for Place to Find 'Made in Kentucky' Items and The 49'er Dairy Dip, for Ice Cream Shop.

Apple Festival Committee Chairman Deva Hair said she isn't surprised at readers who chose the AF as best in the state, having finished first in 2010 and 2012.

"The Apple Festival is clean and family oriented. Winning is a big accomplishment for a small town. I'll take that any day," she said.

The 41st annual Apple Festival is scheduled for Sept. 24-26, 2015.

Another popular destination in Liberty that garnered a first-place award was the Bread of Life Café.

As part of the Galilean Home

Ministries for more than a decade, and founded by Jerry Tucker and his late wife, Sandy, the café, located on South U.S. 127, is known for its good home-cooking, friendly service and inviting atmosphere, said Becky Martin, Co-Administrator for Galilean Home Ministries and Manager of the Bread of Life Café.

"We are really thrilled to be named best in Kentucky. We pride ourselves in having good food, great atmosphere, and even better service. It's nice to be recognized. We are excited to represent Galilean Home Ministries and Casey County. We want to thank the readers and Kentucky Living Magazine for such an honor."

See BEST OF KY/3

RURAL HOSPITALS

CCH diagnosed as 'fair' financial shape



By Larry Rowell  
Editor

A report released the end of March from state Auditor Adam Edelen states that as many as one-third of Kentucky's rural hospitals are in poor financial shape, with some facing a dim future if they don't adopt new business models.

Edelen said 15 of the 44 hospitals examined were

in "poor financial health," and warned, "Closure may be an unfortunate reality for some."

However, Casey County Hospital is not in that category, having been ranked as one of 15 as "fair" in the study — 23rd of 44 hospitals, and just below the national average.

Hospital CEO Rusty Tungate said that one flaw in Edelen's study that lowered CCH's ranking

was the debt of a new hospital.

"You have to understand what they call their FSI (Financial Strength Index), which is weighted very heavily on debt so any hospital that has a brand new building like we do we're going to rank lower than if you have an old building," he said. "But as long as you can meet your debt service obligations, and business is good, I think they put too much weight on that."

Tungate also pointed to Taylor Regional Hospital in Campbellsville as an example of a hospital ranked in the "fair" category in the study.

"They're certainly in no jeopardy but they have a lot of new construction."

According to a press release from Edelen's office, the FSI considers the percentage of revenue kept as

profit, number of days of cash on hand, debt financing and depreciation.

While the study urged hospitals to change their business models, Tungate said they had seen this coming and begin to make adjustments three years ago.

With Edelen advising hospitals to augment revenue with "niche" services, Tungate said CCH is ahead of the game.

Tungate said that niche services are those services outside the "core" offerings of a hospital such as an emergency room, lab, and x-rays, among others.

"We have set ourselves up to where we can take care of ventilator patients, dialysis patients, and we get a lot of referrals from the larger acute care hospitals to let us do that in

See HOSPITALS/3

Local Weather

Wed 4/8 81/64  
Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 81F. Winds SW at 10 to 20 mph.

Thu 4/9 82/65  
Afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

Fri 4/10 65/45  
Rain and thunder. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 40s.

Sat 4/11 70/47  
Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Sun 4/12 76/60  
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 60s.

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OBITUARIES

Winfrey Vanoy, 61  
Tom Rathke, 88  
Charles R. Murphy, 80  
Sarah E. Rucki, 31  
Delbert W. Morgan, 89  
Lewis R. Gilpin, 74  
Bonnie S. Barber, 78

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## CCHS junior: Smoking affecting health and education

I'm a junior at Casey County High School. I've always had issues with the use of tobacco at my school. During my freshman year there was dip in all the water fountains and spit all through the halls. Maybe I was too naïve to notice the smoking in the bathrooms then, but it seems as if it's gotten much worse since then. I have lung conditions and inhaling smoke makes it extremely hard to breathe. This is a dilemma because there isn't a bathroom in school that isn't smoke-filled.

At one point this year, they locked all bathrooms except the one by the office in attempt to reduce smoking. Not only did this do nothing to stop it, it increased the smoke

in one small area. I had to miss over 10 minutes of an important class to go downstairs and wait in line to use a stall that had all been occupied by smokers. Even in classes, students use their E-cigs. I'm not sure if the teacher simply does not care or if they really are oblivious. It appears that little to no staff or administrators are doing anything to stop this. I've told several different teachers on several different occasions when girls are smoking in the bathroom and nothing has been done. This has become a concern of mine because it is affecting my health and my education.

Kindle Kleffman  
Middleburg

# Thanks for the happy start, Casey County

There is no easy way to tell the people of Casey County that this will be my last and final column for *The Casey County News*.

For almost exactly one year, I have sat down each week at my computer with a blank document staring back at me and reflected on things that have happened to me in the past, things that affect the Casey community, and ways to share my various opinions with all of you.

Some of my columns have been lighthearted, relishing in happy memories and important lessons learned and others have been determined, spitting fire from my finger tips as I typed. But each column I wrote was a piece of me that I could give to you.

This particular column, however, is a tough one. For a week or so now I have felt bi-polar, bouncing between the excitement of the future and the pain of leaving something very special behind. At this time next week, my job title will change from staff writer to editor, as I join the team at the Interior Journal in Stanford and take on an exciting new role within my own community.

Although I will still be right next door to Casey County, I can't help but wish I could split myself in two and leave half of me here with all of you.

A year ago you welcomed me, "that girl," and you did so with warm and open arms. I was met with smiles everywhere I went and within a week of being here, I knew I was going to enjoy the job at hand. It was the beginning of a new jour-

ney and as I find myself at the beginning of another, I am humbled by the fact that it would never be possible without the first.

To say that I will miss my family here at *The Casey County News* is quite an understatement. My office here has become more of a home, and my coworkers more of a family. They have seen me through hard times and taught me more than one could ever hope to learn in one single year of life.

I will never take for granted the love, inspiration, and education that I have received as a staff writer here. Although I hate to leave, I find comfort knowing that coming in right behind me is a bright, young new intern who will have the chance to learn all of the things that I have and get to know all of the wonderful people of this county. I know that you will welcome her just as you have welcomed me and I look forward to seeing her progress through the paper.

It may be cliché to quote this well known Shel Silverstein poem, but I can think of no better poem to describe my feelings as I prepare for this exciting new adventure:

*"There are no happy endings, endings are the saddest part, So just give me a happy middle And a very happy start."*

# New feathers in Casey County's cap

Word came last week that three Casey County businesses had won statewide awards for the quality of their products. And, the Casey County Apple Festival picked up the best non-musical festival award in the state.

I think that's pretty remarkable for our county to receive four honors like this and be reported in Kentucky Living magazine, which reaches 1.2 million readers in about 500,000 homes across the Commonwealth.

Bread of Life Café won a first place award for best non-franchised restaurant, Tarter Farm and Ranch won a second place award for the best items made in Kentucky and The 49'er Dairy Dip garnered a second place honor in the Ice Cream Shop category.

Anyone who's spent more than a week here knows we sport not only



these feathers in our cap, but some jewels in the county crown.

We are fortunate to have Casey County Hospital and the fine staff running it.

Every time I interview CEO Rusty Tungate, I realize just how knowledgeable he is when it comes to all things hospital, including navigating the myriad federal and state regulations for hospitals.

Not only that, our hospital is financially solvent, and, with Tungate and his staff consistently tailoring programs and services to meet future needs, the future looks bright for CCH.

In addition, our school district has "distinguished"

itself as a district. We have a fine superintendent in Marion Sowders and school board members who genuinely care for our school children.

I get an email everyday that is a compilation of school related stories from across the Commonwealth.

There are scandals galore as you can imagine with more than 120 school districts in the state.

However, not a whiff of scandal in Casey County with the schools, board, or district staff, which in and of itself is astounding given the sheer number of employees in the five-school district.

Although the Casey County AG/EXPO Center loses money annually, there's always activity out there. I'm especially looking forward to the county fair in June and the big yard sale in the summer.

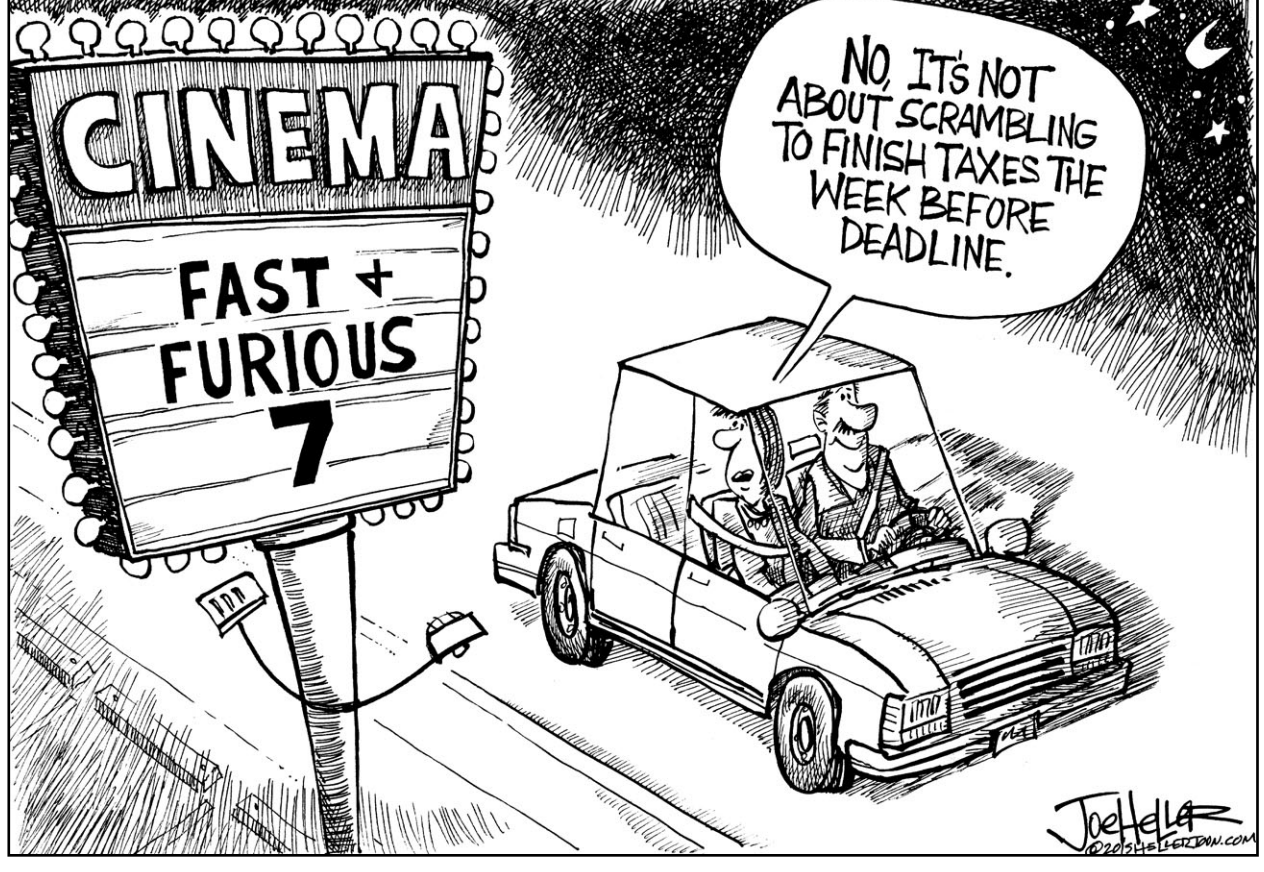
In addition, the paving of

the walking trail out there this spring is just going to enhance its worth. No more wading through mud or walking on uneven, rocky terrain on the old trail. Many people will take advantage of this trail which winds around the perimeter of the center.

The Ag Center is truly a crown jewel that many counties in this state would love to have. We should truly appreciate it.

Other crown jewels in our county are the different government agencies, including fiscal court, honest and hard working law enforcement officers, court clerk, circuit court clerk, jailer, PVA, and city council, among others.

We have much to be thankful for we should seek to work hand-in-hand with all our elected officials to make Casey County a better place for everyone.



# Keeping losses in perspective

"Why did you turn the TV off? There's still a few seconds left in the game," I asked my son, Dave.

"It's over. I don't watch the other team celebrate."

I didn't argue. I felt the same way.

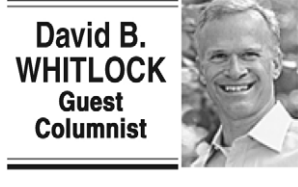
It's not fun when your team loses, especially when they get so close to the championship game and an undefeated season.

Losses like that are disappointing. Before drifting off to sleep I thought, "If only they had..."

Then there are other losses, ones that are not just disappointing. These are the ones that are devastating.

Standing just outside my backdoor a couple of hours before dawn Easter Sunday morning, I thought of the two Marys preparing to visit the tomb of Jesus. Did they hear leaves rustling in the trees like I did as I stared upward at the stars? Or were their heads bowed in sorrow as they trudged along the path to his grave, unable to hear anything but the echo of his pained cries from the cross? Was the moon shining to light their way? Would the darkness in their souls have snuffed out any light that was there?

Some losses are disappointing; others are dev-



astating.

"We had plans to go to the Fleetwood Mac concert," my brother, Mark, told me the other day. "We were really pumped to see them. How do you cancel a whole concert?"

He and his wife, Joy, had planned to see the band after she had completed another check-up to make sure she was still cancer free. But the concert was rescheduled when Mick Fleetwood became ill.

"Man, were we disappointed," he said.

"But something put our disappointment in a whole new perspective," Mark continued.

Joy has battled breast cancer, the scary triple negative kind that is aggressive. Mark and Joy were happily enjoying their first year of retirement when she was first diagnosed. We've prayed with them, as have many of their friends. And God has blessed them. Joy is a survivor. Since she finished her last treatment in November of 2013, she has been going back to the doctors for follow-up exams every three months, and there is no

evidence of the cancer.

But this last exam, the one before the disappointing rescheduling of the Fleetwood Mac concert, had an unexpected twist to it.

Confident that the exam would proceed without incident like the previous ones, they were caught off guard when the doctors called Joy back in.

They needed more pictures.

Now the questions ricocheted in their minds: "Why do they need more pictures? What's wrong? Is the cancer back? What do we do if it is? What's the prognosis?"

And the disappointment over the Fleetwood Mac concert? It suddenly meant nothing.

Angelina Jolie went public last year about her decision to have a double mastectomy. She carries the BRCA1 mutation, putting her at high risk for breast cancer. Her mother died of breast cancer, as did her aunt only a few weeks before Jolie revealed that she had undergone the double mastectomy. Recently, she had her ovaries and fallopian tubes removed as well.

Jolie reflected on one positive from the experience: "The beautiful thing about such moments in life is that there is so much clarity. You know what you live

for and what matters. It is polarizing, and it is peaceful."

The first pictures had not been clear enough, the doctors told Mark and Joy. And thankfully, further investigation showed no evidence of cancer.

I pulled my bathrobe tighter around my shoulders as the chill of the early morning air reminded me that I was no longer with the two Marys on their walk to the tomb. Peering toward the field below my backyard, the darkness seemed heavier as a cloud obscured the moon's light. The wind picked up, and I tightened the sash of my robe.

Then, dead silence, when just a few hundred feet from where I was standing, a songbird prophesying that morning's light would come, interrupted the still of the night. He sang all stanzas to his revelry, and was still merrily chirping away when I left him for the warmth of a second cup of coffee.

The disappointing game had faded long ago, somewhere on the road with the two Marys.

Now I was anxious for sunrise as I hurried along my way to celebrate an empty tomb.

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# Head Start

■ Continued from front

ing the services currently housed in the mobile unit wouldn't pose any major problems, adding that he spoke with CCHS Principal Josh Blevins who said the drama department has already begun moving equipment back into the high school. The family resource assistant would have to be housed at either the middle school or high school. Assistant Superintendent

Kevin Stephens said that there was a discussion about housing the new Head Start program on Liberty Elementary School property.

"We talked about potentially taking down the old white house and putting a mobile unit over there where you could have all of your groups together," Stephens said.

Coffey said that the loca-

tion of the new Head Start program is very important.

"I think the appeal of it being on the high school campus is because they're going to serve the moms and dads, as well as the babies," she said. "It's a two generational program, so that gives them some options to work with the moms and dads."

To meet licensing standards, the unit is required

to have two separate sinks – one for food preparation and one for diapers – all of which is already available in the mobile unit behind the vocational school.

"We're lucky to get them to choose our community," Coffey said. "They could go anywhere in the 10-county area but they know the need that we have here in terms of our school-readiness issues and trying to meet the

needs of our teen parents and keep them in school so they will graduate."

As far as potential starting dates for the program, Sowders said Lake Cumberland agreed they would push for the same start date as Casey students, which is Aug. 6, 2015 in an effort to provide services in close proximity to the young mothers enrolled at the high school.

"It's all about brain development in the first three years," Coffey said. "That's the foundation for later learning and that is where we have a scarcity of resources in this community."

The board approved the preliminary plan and \$1 rental agreement and gave the go-ahead to Lake Cumberland to begin negotiating the contract.

# Whitfield

■ Continued from front

or my staff to convince me to introduce and pass the legislation is absurd."

"This is an issue I have followed for many years. I introduced the Prevent All Soring Tactics (PAST) Act because in my humble opinion it was the right thing to do," Whitfield continued. "It is supported

by the American Horse Council, American Veterinary Medical Association, American Association of Equine Practitioners, and the veterinary associations from all 50 states. The people who initiated the ethics inquiry have a total of 57 violations of The Horse Protection Act, and were unfortunately successful in stopping our efforts even

though 308 House Members and 60 Senators co-sponsored my legislation."

Lawyers from the firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton, & Garrison, representing Whitfield, answered the 2014 allegations with a 25-page statement defending Whitfield's congressional activities and record, citing bills Whitfield sponsored. "None of these bills

stands to benefit Rep. Whitfield financially in any way. And in many cases, the legislation carries little political upside. The affected animals, after all, obviously cannot speak or vote, and the animal welfare groups that support the laws are often under-funded and even unpopular among Rep. Whitfield's party. Yet, the congressman supports

such legislation as a matter of his own personal conscience. And crucially, he did so for six terms — or 12 years — prior to the beginning of his wife's employment with the Humane Society."

The House ethics panel's investigative subcommittee is chaired by Rep. Kenny Marchant, R-Texas with Rep. Ted Deutch, D-Fla.,

the ranking Democrat. The other two subcommittee members will be Reps. Barbara Comstock, R-Va., and John Carney, D-Del.

"The committee notes that the mere fact of establishing an investigative subcommittee does not itself indicate that any violation has occurred," the panel's announcement said.

# Two seeking Republican ag commissioner nomination

By Stephen Lega

slega@lebanonenterprise.com

With the 2015 General Assembly concluded, at least two state legislators hope they won't be back for the 2016 session.

State Rep. Richard Heath (R-Mayfield) and State Rep. Ryan Quarles (R-Georgetown) are hoping to succeed outgoing Commissioner of Agriculture James Comer, who is running for governor.

The winner of the Republican primary between Heath and Quarles will face the lone Democrat in the race, Jean-Marie Lawson Spann, in November.

Heath was elected to the state legislature in 2012, and Quarles was elected to the state House as a legislator in 2010. Both served on the Agriculture and Small Business Committee.

## Richard Heath

Heath points to his 40 years of experience in agriculture as one of his biggest qualifications to replace Comer.

"The people of Kentucky deserve an ag commissioner who has a farm background and a farm business background," he said.

Heath grew up on a hog farm in Graves County as the eighth of nine children.

He has raised corn, soybeans, wheat and tobacco, and he worked for 15 years in the Graves County Coop, including 13 years as the manager. In that position, he was required to prepare budgets and meet a payroll. And while he was farming full-time, Heath graduated from Murray State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture.

Heath said over-regulation remains one of the biggest challenges facing agriculture, adding that the ag commissioner should take the lead in

protecting Kentucky's farms. "We saw some of what the Obama Administration's EPA has done to the coal industry in Kentucky. We're going to try to keep them off the family farm," Heath said.

With regard to the state's roads, Heath noted that Farm Bureau supports stabilizing the road fund, and the state legislature approved a bill on the final day of the 2015 session to make 26 cents per gallon the floor for the gas tax. (The gas tax increases or decreases as prices changed.) He added that he agreed with Farm Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations on that issue.

"Had we not done anything, it would have dropped to 22 cents and that would have been devastating to our counties," Heath said.

As far as promoting agriculture, he said outgoing commissioner Comer has done a good job with the Kentucky Proud program.

"The challenge for the next commissioner is to keep it in the forefront and continue to build on it," Heath said.

He said that continued funding for soil conservation efforts should remain a priority.

With regard to the management of the Department of Agriculture, he credited Comer and the long-term employees of the department for doing more with less and for making the department more transparent and efficient.

"The guys that are in the trenches every day, they're the ones that get the work done," Heath said.

He added that agricultural education becomes more important as the number of farmers shrink, so the next generation understands where their food comes from.

With regard to industrial hemp, Heath said he supported the legislation to allow it to be grown in Kentucky again.



Heath

He added that he knows test plots have been grown, and he's heard testimony before the ag committee about hemp.

"What's good about it is it's being promoted from the business sector," Heath said.

This means the push of industrial hemp is both market-driven and consumer-driven.

"I think it's gonna be huge for Kentucky," Heath said.

He added that he has attended meetings regarding natural gas liquids pipelines. He said the company officials involved in those projects do not want their pipes to burst, and they are adamant that they have safety measures in place.

Heath said that landowners should be able to decide if they would allow NGLs to cross their property, but he also said pipelines are a safer way to transport NGLs compared to trucks or trains.

He reiterated that he has 40 years of agricultural experience, including ag businesses management experience, which he feels is important if he is elected to oversee a department with a \$30 million budget and more than 250 employees.

Heath and his wife, Ruth, have three daughters and sons-in-law and six grandchildren. They are members of Trace Creek Baptist Church.

## Ryan Quarles

Quarles grew up on a family farm in Central Kentucky, adding that he studied agriculture at UK, where he earned three degrees including a master's degree in ag economics.

"I'm running for commissioner of agriculture because Kentucky deserves a commissioner with a real farm background," Quarles said.

As a state legislator, he said he sponsored several ag-related bills.

"I've got the policy background. I know how to navigate the labyrinth of Frankfort, and I have the farm background I feel is required for the commissioner's office," Quarles said.

Similar to his opponent, he said federal overreach, particularly from the EPA, is the biggest challenge facing Kentucky farmers. He added that the proposed Waters of the U.S. regulations would be detrimental to farming operations.

"We've seen what the EPA has done to coal in our state. Now they're after the family farms," Quarles said.

He added that he would fight the EPA, be active during comment periods and sue on behalf of the state's agriculture industry if needed.

"Oftentimes it's not what the government does for you, it's what the government does to you," Quarles said. "Obama's out of control EPA is yet another example of this."

With regard to the gas tax, Quarles said the formula used to allocate the revenue from the tax should be changed. He said he supported legislation that would have given rural communities a larger share of those funds.

Quarles also said he would like to strengthen and expand the already successful Kentucky Proud program



Quarles

both within state borders and outside the state. He noted that Florida is known for its oranges, and Idaho is known for its potatoes.

"Kentucky could be known for any number of high quality products," he said.

Soil conservation and ag education will remain priorities if Quarles is elected. He said farmers are the most conservation-oriented people because they have a vested interest in keeping soil healthy and clean.

Ag education is important, in part, because too many children think their food comes from the store instead of farms, Quarles said. He stressed that more education is needed to combat efforts by "extremist groups" like PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals).

Like Heath, Quarles said Comer deserves credit for turning around the Department of Agriculture. If elected, Quarles said the department would continue to be accountable and efficient.

He added that he is glad that industrial hemp has been reintroduced into Kentucky. He said the next step is to bring processors to the state that will use hemp for a variety of products.

Quarles also said the first state to take that step will be a winner with industrial

hemp, and he will do everything possible to make sure Kentucky is in a good position to take advantage of that opportunity.

As far as natural gas liquids pipelines are concerned, Quarles said he supports landowners' right to allow them if they choose, but he does not think they should be forced to accept them on their property.

"As a conservative, I believe in the protection of individual property rights," he said.

Quarles said voters have a choice between great candidates in several races during the upcoming primary election. He stressed that he has received support from Democrats and Republicans across the state and has the background to lead the ag department. He noted that he participated in 4-H and FFA when he was younger, and even won the state tractor driving competition when he was in high school.

Quarles said he's "farm-tested" and ready to serve as the next commissioner.

## To learn more

Heath and Quarles both appeared at a recent candidate forum hosted by the Agribusiness Industry Network. A video of that forum can be found at <http://goo.gl/Tx9z08>. The forum begins at the 9:30 mark in the video.

For more information about the candidates, Richard Heath's website is <http://www.richardheathky.com/> and Ryan Quarles website is <http://ryanquarles.com/>.

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories about candidates who will appear on the May 19 primary ballot. The series is being written by Landmark newspaper editors in central Kentucky.*

# Hospitals

■ Continued from front

our swing beds. There's not any hospitals around us that can take care of a coma patient that needs dialysis. We can," Tungate said.

In addition, Tungate said CCH has done well financially with ownership of the hospital's two doctor's offices — Casey County Family Practice and Casey County Primary Care.

But even with these steady streams of revenue, Tungate said that the future demands that CCH seek out other ways to supplement its income, ever changing and adapting, keeping some while letting others go.

"In my 40 years in this business, I've been in and out of psych care, in and out of home health care," he said, citing the two as examples of how hospitals introduced new programs. "You have to look at where the funding's going and it changes from time to time."

As an example of the hospital's evolution in discovering new funding sources, it opened Casey County Pharmacy

on Monday at 430 North Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard.

"That's our future here at Casey County. It will stabilize the hospital for whatever cuts are coming down the road. You not only get the money in the 340B program, there's money in a retail pharmacy," Tungate said. "Our attorneys have worked this out where we can do this and not foul up our tax exempt status. This will bring significant revenue to the hospital."

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Web site, "the 340B Drug Pricing Program requires drug manufacturers to provide outpatient drugs to eligible health care organizations/covered entities at significantly reduced prices."

This new revenue stream from the pharmacy will help to offset cuts CCH has faced from Medicare and Medicaid.

Edelen reported that Critical Access Hospitals such as CCH get reimbursed at 101 percent of costs.

Not true, said Tungate.

"Since the sequestration went into effect two-and-one-half years ago, you get 99 percent of your costs reimbursed. You lose 1 percent instead of making 1 percent," he said.

And with 72 percent of patients on average in Kentucky's rural hospitals on Medicare and Medicaid, and with fewer private pay patients, losing any funding could be devastating to a hospital, Edelen stated in his report.

Another critic of Edelen's study was Gov. Steve Beshear, who called the report "a dated snapshot."

Its most recent data was from 2013, before federal health reform was fully implemented.

"Conditions are no longer the same," Beshear said in a news release.

"Hospitals received more than \$506 million in 2014 through new Medicaid expansion payments, while seeing significant reductions in uncompensated care costs. Those are huge changes to hospitals' bottom lines that are not shown here."

# Best of KY

■ Continued from front

For getting second place for made in Kentucky items, Travis Cox, Vice-President with Tarter Farm and Ranch, said it was an honor for the company to bring this award home to Casey County.

"We are honored that a small rural firm like ours, nestled in the heart of Casey County, was recognized in such a fashion. On behalf of the 1,200 hard-working Tarter employees in our Kentucky facilities, we say thanks to

everyone who voted us as one of the best in our great state."

Winning for the first time in the Ice Cream Shop class, 49'er Dairy Dip owner Rita Bryant credits the second place award to her "wonderful customers, great staff, and quality ice cream items," such as sundaes, milk shakes, banana splits, and the best soft serve ice cream around.

The 49'er Dairy Dip is located on Ky. 49 less than

three miles out of Liberty.

To see the full list of 2015 Best in Kentucky winners, go online to [www.KentuckyLiving.com](http://www.KentuckyLiving.com).

Kentucky Living, with a monthly circulation of 500,000 and a readership of 1.2 million, is published by the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, and is mailed primarily to members of Kentucky's electric co-op members.



The Bread of Life Café was honored with a second place award in the Best Non-Franchise restaurant category in the Best of Kentucky contest sponsored by Kentucky Living magazine. From left are Mara Velica, Becky Martin, Zach Harpin, and Michael Tucker.

photo/QUINCY BURT

## Winfrey Vanoy, 61



VANVOY

Winfrey Vanoy of Liberty died Wednesday, April 1, 2015 at the Casey County Hospital. He was 61.

Born May 6, 1953 in Casey County, he was the son of the late Edward Cochran Vanoy and Catherine Mae Taylor Vanoy.

He was retired from Norfolk Southern Railroad and a member of Jehovah's Witness Church. Winfrey enjoyed playing the guitar and he loved music and gardening.

Survivors include a daughter, Angel (and Derek) Ponder of Bethelridge; three grandchildren, Logan, Lucas, and Laura; a brother, Timothy Vanoy of Liberty; and three sisters, Ramona Cairns of Monticello, Scarlet Marotta of Liberty, and Dina Vanoy of Liberty.

In addition to his par-

sisters, Janice Stayton and Bonita Denson. Funeral services were April 4 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bruce Wilhelm officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donation may be given to the funeral home to help offset funeral expenses. Funeral arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guestbook available online at [www.mckinneybrown.com](http://www.mckinneybrown.com).

## Tom Rathke, 88

Tom Rathke of Liberty died Wednesday, April 1, 2015 at the Casey County Hospital. He was 88.

Born Feb. 3, 1927 in Rochester, N.Y., he was the son of the late Walter Rathke and Hilda Wright

Rathke. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Jurai Rathke.

Cremation rites were honored by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home in Liberty.

## Charles R. Murphy, 80

Charles R. Murphy of Liberty died Thursday, April 2, 2015 at the Casey County Hospital. He was 80.

Born in Casey County on Aug. 31, 1934, he was the son of the late Edward and Mary Sharp Murphy. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ima Jean Cochran Murphy; a daughter, Angie Ashley of Liberty; a grandson; three brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services were April 6 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Greg Powell officiating. Burial was in Wilson Cemetery.

## Sarah E. Rucki, 31



RUCKI

Sarah Elizabeth Rodgers Rucki, 31, of Wilmington, Delaware, passed from this life on March 28, 2015.

Sarah's loving spirit blessed anyone who had the privilege of knowing her. Her kind heart brought compassion to the elderly and young alike in her past work as the Communications Director of the Senior Center of Tallahassee, Fla. as well as her recent service as a CPR instructor with the American Red Cross.

Sarah graduated from Florida State University and carried her love of music with her throughout her life. Her talent as a flautist was much appreciated during her college years when she attended Catholic Church services with her maternal grandparents and made guest appearances playing the flute with the choir.

Sarah loved God, was baptized and confirmed, and her gentle, giving nature was a comfort to others.

Some of Sarah's happiest times were when she visited family and friends, where she enjoyed infectious laughter and unconditional love, and playing with the family dog, Winter. She was a fan of all things pink, teddy bears, flip flops, science fiction, travel, beach walks, and beautiful music.

Sarah was a treasured gift

to her family. Hugs from Sarah healed hurting hearts. She was an absolute delight. Sarah was, and is, one

of a kind.

Sarah was predeceased by her paternal grandparents, Fred and DeLois Rodgers of Liberty, Ky.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Justin H. Rucki; her parents, Ron and Pat Rodgers, and her grandparents, Dudley and Ginger Howe, all of St Augustine, Fla.; her brother, Christopher (Samantha) Rodgers, and their two children, Ryan and Rebel, of Warner Robins, Ga. She was also loved by her many uncles, aunts, and cousins.

A funeral Mass of Christian Burial for Sarah will be held on April 8, 2015 at 9 a.m. at the St. Anastasia Catholic Church, 5205 AIA South, St. Augustine, Fla. 32080, with Fr. Seamus O'Flynn, Celebrant. Inurnment immediately following in the church's columbarium.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Sarah to the St. Anastasia Catholic Church Choir Ministry or the St. John's Ecumenical Ministry Food Pantry.

## Delbert W. Morgan, 89

Delbert Wesley Morgan of Liberty died Tuesday, April 7, 2015 in Carrollton, Ky. He was 89.

Born in Casey County on Sept. 30, 1925, he was the son of the late Delbert H. and Emma Wesley Morgan.

He was a retired assistant superintendent with Larry Glass Construction Co. and a U.S. Marine Corp veteran of World War II and Korean War. He was also a deacon at Liberty United Methodist Church and a member of Masonic Lodge 722 F&AM. He was the widower of Josephine Wheeler Morgan.

Survivors include a son, Larry (and Sharon) Morgan of Carrollton; two grandchildren, Dallas and Kel-

ley Wheeler; a sister, Flora Bentley of Harrodsburg; and a brother, Marcus Morgan of Hot Springs Village, Ark.

He was preceded in death by four sisters, Marion Foley, Peggye L. Morgan, Ann Gail Morgan and Bobbie Jean Morgan; and a brother, James Morgan.

Funeral services will be Friday, April 10 at 2 p.m. at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Hiner officiating. Burial will be in Hustonville Cemetery with military rites by Caswell Saufley Post 18.

Visitation will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty is in charge of arrangements.

## Lewis R. Gilpin Jr., 74

Lewis Coleman Gilpin Jr. of Stanford died Wednesday, April 1, 2015 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was 74.

Born in Gilpin on March 14, 1941, he was the son of the late Lewis Coleman Sr. and Edna Francis Wilson Gilpin. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Sonja Putteet Gilpin; a son, Eric T. Gilpin

of Bardstown; a daughter, Victoria L. Murphy of Danville; five grandchildren; and four sisters.

Funeral services were April 4 at Trace Fork Separate Baptist Church with Bro. Richard Antle, Bro. Junior Holmes and Bro. Elvis Tucker officiating. Burial was in Trace Fork Cemetery.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements.

## Bonnie S. Barber, 78

Bonnie Sayers Barber died Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at her home in Mt. Orab, Ohio. She was 78.

Born June 7, 1936 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Earl Sayers and Ethel Mae Sawyers Sayers. She was the widow of Marcus Lee Barber.

Survivors include a son, Johnny Barber of Mt. Orab, Ohio; a granddaughter; and a brother.

Funeral services were April 3 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Darrell Vance officiating. Burial was in Mintonville Cemetery.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## HAPPENINGS

■ VFW ladies auxiliary will meet Thursday, April 9 at 7 p.m. at the post home on W. Ky. 70. All members are urged to attend.

■ Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, April 14 at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital.

■ Representatives with Kynect will be at the Casey County Hospital on Tuesday, April 14 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to meet with anyone interested in obtaining health care insurance.

■ A free Healthy Cooking class will be held on Thursday, April 16 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library. Donna Mills, local TOPS members, will tell her success story. For information call 606-787-5323.

■ The next Born Learning Academy at Jones Park Elementary will be Thursday, April 16. Please call the school at 606-787-1217 to register.

■ CCHS Class of 1979 will have a reunion on Saturday, April 18 at 6 p.m. at the Bread of Life. For information call Robyn Durham, 606-787-1564.

■ Kentucky Watershed Watch will host an introductory workshop on Monday, April 27 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library. This is an opportunity for those interested in the quality of their local water and learning how to sample it.

■ AARP Tax Aide will offer free income tax service for Casey County residents of all ages at the Casey County Senior Citizens Center on Mondays from 3-7 p.m. Feb.2-April 6.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

■ The Way to Recover and 2nd Chance Outreach will have a meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the ag center Pork Producer's building. There will be

speakers with real life stories of addiction.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, April 6 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. atn the Casey County Library on Sunday, April 5. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, April 3. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, April 7. For information call 606-787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, April 7. For information call 606-303-4582 or 706-0071.

■ TOPS KY 404 will

meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. at Dunnville First Baptist Church, located at 13702 S. U.S. 127. For more information, call 606-706-9121 or 787-5866.

■ Multiple Sclerosis/Parkinson's Disease/Lou Gehrig's support group will meet Tuesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

## CHURCH

■ Bethlehem United Methodist Church will have a country breakfast on Saturday, April 11 from 7-9:30 a.m.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. weather permitting.

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.  
*John 3:16*

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# Never shake a baby

By Jennifer Overstreet A.P.R.N.

Taking care of a baby is a big job, especially for new parents who may feel overwhelmed, frustrated and alone as they juggle this new responsibility with other stresses of daily life.

While it is normal to become frustrated and overwhelmed by stressful situations, new parents need to learn how to cope with the demands of parenting. It's important to understand that shaking your baby in an attempt to stop him from crying is not normal.

Shaken Baby Syndrome is the term used to describe when a baby is vigorously shaken. It can cause bleeding inside the head

and increased pressure on the brain, leading to head trauma. It occurs most frequently in infants younger than 6 months of age, but it can also occur up to the age of 3.

Shaking a baby – even for just a few seconds – can injure the baby for life or cause death. Injuries can include brain swelling and damage, cerebral palsy, mental retardation, developmental delays, blindness, hearing loss, paralysis and death. Nearly 25 percent of all babies with Shaken Baby Syndrome die.

During April, which is Child Abuse Prevention Month, focus on preventing harm to your child by observing the following

tips:

■ Never shake or toss a baby around.

■ Always provide support for the baby's head and neck.

■ Choose childcare providers and baby sitters carefully.

■ If you or someone else shakes a baby, either accidentally or on purpose, call 911 or take the child to the emergency room immediately.

■ If you are having trouble coping with your newborn and other stresses of day-to-day life, seek help from a clergy, friend or family member.

*Jennifer Overstreet is an advanced practice registered nurse who practices at Ephraim McDowell Liberty Family Medical Center. She can be contacted at (606) 787-5963.*

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## Deeds Recorded

Ammon Weaver Jr., and Eva Weaver, Liberty, to Daniel and Sarah Shetler, Fredericksburg, Ohio, joint tenants, three tracts in Casey County, \$150,000.

Janet and Bobby Eads, Windsor, to Nellie Wethington, Windsor, 6.36 acres on Sloan Fork Road, love and affection, fair market value \$15,000.

John Hedren, Dunnville, to Wendell Hedren, Dunnville, 1.06 acres on Combs Road, love and affection, fair market value \$9,000.

Gary and Sharon Miller, Dunnville, to Steven Haste, Science Hill, 2.69 acres on Riffe Creek Hill, \$98,000.

Michael Lawless, Yosemite, to Richard Upton, Jr., and Jill Upton, Liberty, 1.78 acres on Hatter Creek, \$13,000.

Jason and Shannon Allen, Liberty, to Larry and Vicki Burton, Danville, 2.82 acres in Casey County, \$20,000.

Fred and Victoria Parker, Nicholasville, to Larry and Deborah Hogue, Liberty, parcel of land in Casey County, \$25,000.

David and Sonja Wiggins, Liberty, to Christopher Pemberton, Liberty, 1.91 acres on Carpenters Creek, \$7,000.

Ralph and Carolyn Hafley, Hustonville, to Angela Stevens, Brodhead, 5 acres

on Big South Fork, love and affection, fair market value \$20,000.

Fred York Jr., and Andrea K.York, Liberty, to Tim and Misty Callinan, Liberty, 1.29 acres on Carmicle Road, \$180,000.

Sherry Ritter, Liberty, to Clarence and Yvonne Henley, Nicholasville, 54.4 acres on Long Branch of Carpenters Creek, \$96,000.

## Marriage Licenses

April Cinnamon, 50, Elkhorn, manufacturing and Loyd Reppert, 56, Eubank, diesel technician.

Gerria Monroe, 27, Liberty, Dana and Elza King, 27, Liberty, Dana.

## April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

Child Abuse Prevention Month has been observed each April since its first presidential proclamation in 1983. The Lake Cumberland Children’s Advocacy Center invites you to Commit to Prevent and join us to celebrate childhood and raise awareness that all children deserve to grow up in a happy, healthy environment.

There are several things you can do to help prevent child abuse in your community. The most efficient way you can become involved is to become educated on prevention strategies and share these with your family, friends, and co-workers. We can all help keep our children safe and ensure a bright future for our communities.

Help your child find trusted adults they can talk to. Oftentimes children confide in others besides their parents. It is also important that our children know about the danger of strangers. Does your home have rules about computer use and Internet safety? Talk with your children about the difference between safe touch and unsafe touch. Teach them to say “no” or “stop” if they feel uncomfortable because of another person and to tell a trusted adult right away.

Lake Cumberland Children’s Advocacy Center is a safe, child-friendly and child-focused place where victimized children and their families can receive needed services. Join us on Friday (April 10), for the “Commit to Prevent: Wear Blue Day” to raise awareness about this month’s effort to end child abuse in Kentucky.

To report child abuse, call the Kentucky Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-752-6200 or contact your local law enforcement.

When tempted, no one should say, “God is tempting me.” For God cannot be tempted by evil, nor does he tempt anyone; but each person is tempted when they are dragged away by their own evil desire and enticed. Then, after desire has conceived, it gives birth to sin; and sin, when it is full-grown, gives birth to death.

James 1:13-15

## HOUSE FOR SALE IN LIBERTY, KY



### 99 EDEN VALLEY LANE

Beautiful home on 10+/- acres. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage, and a 1 car detached garage. Fenced for horses with mini barn. This home has an inviting stone fireplace in living room with lovely hardwood floors in both living room and dining area, ceramic tile in both bathrooms and kitchen. Kitchen has maple cabinets with bonus of 42 upper cabinets. All Maytag appliances, smooth top range, side-by-side refrigerator, dishwasher, and over-the-range microwave. Living area has vaulted ceilings, beautiful tri-ceilings in master bedroom, with large walk-in closet. Four other closets in other bedrooms and plenty storage space in attic above garage. Home lived in 5 years, built in 2007, has central heat, heat pump, cooling, central.

**DIRECTIONS:** U.S. 127 to Ky. 910, following to a 3-way stop, continue on Ky. 501 between mile markers 4 and 5, turn left on to Schoolhouse Rd., turn onto Eden Valley Lane, first house, 99 Eden Valley Lane.

**Contact Tom Cassady, 606-883-9651 or cell 859-339-5847. If interested, make an offer, asking \$175,500.**



## Nursing home robbery suspects indicted

*The Lebanon Enterprise*

Two men believed by police to be responsible for the April 5, 2014 armed robbery of Springfield Nursing and Rehab are behind bars and indictments have been brought down. Johnny Ray McQueen, 52, of 1407 W. Jefferson Street in Louisville, and Joshua T. Warren, 27, of 234 S. Forrest Street in Lebanon, have each been indicted by a Washington County Circuit Court grand jury on charges of first-degree robbery (Class A felony). McQueen was also charged as a persistent felony offender. They are both being held on a \$100,000 cash bond. McQueen was already in custody for a string of crimes in Lebanon that includes allegedly robbing a Cash-A-Check on March 20 of last year, less than three weeks before the incident at Springfield Nursing and Rehab. Springfield Police Chief Jim Smith said he was not yet ready to release all of the details around the Springfield case, though he did acknowledge that DNA on an unspecified item at the crime scene led to a positive match to Warren. Witnesses informed authorities that the item was used in the robbery and Smith found out from Lebanon Police that the same type of item was used in the Cash-A-Check incident the month before. After looking into both incidents, Smith said it was determined that coincidence was “highly unlikely.”

## School officials warn of e-cigarette usage

*The Gleaner*

It’s not just traditional cigarettes that teenagers are tempted to try anymore. E-cigarettes are becoming a more popular way for people to get their nicotine fix. The battery-operated devices have also been found on local schools’ grounds. There’s been a noticeable uptick in the amount of students caught with e-cigs at Union County Public Schools, said Malinda Beauchamp, the district’s public information officer. There have been 16 discipline referrals regarding Union County High School students using e-cigarettes and 26 cases at Union County Middle School. Numbers aren’t available for previous years, but Union County school officials have noticed the rise and are taking preventive measures to ensure it doesn’t become a more prevalent problem. Superintendent Patricia Sheffer recently posted a long message to Facebook warning parents about e-cigarettes and asked that they work together with the school system to stop the harmful behavior quickly. “The issue with students using eCigs doesn’t end with nicotine,” Sheffer said. Marijuana, alcohol and other drugs can also be ingested through the “vape” device. “Many users of marijuana prefer ecigs or vapes because it’s smokeless, odorless and easy to hide or conceal,” she said. “This ‘vaping’ is a concern in our schools and elsewhere among youth, because it can produce a nearly instant ‘high’ with little or no detection,” Sheffer said. “Even if a child doesn’t intend to use a vape for drugs, if he or she purchases a vape from someone who has recently used it to smoke hash oil or alcohol, he or she will also get the residual effect of the previous user’s drugs.” This has already happened with the district’s high school and middle school students, she said. Henderson County High has had about 15 to 20 incidents of students using e-cigarettes at school, said Julie Wischer, public information officer for Henderson County Schools. The usage isn’t considered prevalent at this point and hasn’t made the list of major infractions.

## Ku Klux Klan assembles in Maysville, Flemingsburg

*Ledger Independent*

Members of the Trinity White Knights, a Ku Klux Klan associated group based in Dry Ridge, demonstrated in downtown Maysville Saturday afternoon. About 10 members of the group assembled,

dressed in hoods and robes marching to Mid Market Street where they were apparently confronted by some angry residents. Maysville residents Jeff and Betty Coutant were leaving their home on Upper Market Street to go to lunch when they spotted the group. Betty Coutant said the couple walked down the street and confronted the group to let them know they were not welcome in Maysville. She said the men said they did not hate anyone but were there to “support white people,” she said. Jeff Coutant said a member of the group soon dropped his facade after he questioned him, admitting to hate for minorities. Mason County Sheriff Patrick Boggs said law enforcement was aware the group might rally in Maysville and was prepared for the possibility. Multiple police officers were on the scene. According to William Bader, who identified himself as elected imperial of the group, the demonstration was to include other clans, skinheads and other hate groups. Bader said they would visit multiple cities in the area and conclude with a cross lighting on private property. Some members of the group, which includes a few local residents, made an appearance in the county in March, posing for photos at a country church after what Bader said was a raise in rank for a member. The group also made an appearance in Flemingsburg, according to Flemingsburg Police Chief Randy Sergeant. Sergeant said he received the call to respond to the downtown area in the early afternoon Saturday, where he found the Klan members shouting at people passing by. “It drew a large crowd,” Sergeant said. “Eventually, we blocked off the roadways in the area and they moved on. They were there, maybe 15 minutes. The Kentucky State Police were following to see what areas they were going to next.”

## Vietnam vets, families sought for ceremony

*The News-Enterprise*

When retired Vietnam veteran David Cowherd brings a mobile Vietnam Veterans Memorial replica to Radcliff next month, he wants everyone to see it, but some more than others.

“There are 24 Hardin County (soldiers) who were killed in Vietnam,” he said. “Of them, 20 were actual Hardin County (natives). And the family of those guys are the people we’re trying to find. They’re the ones we’re really doing this for.”

Like the full-size memorial wall that is part of the National Mall in Washington, D.C., the mobile replica lists the name of every soldier killed or missing in action during the war.

When the moving wall exhibit comes to town, from May 14 to 17, Cowherd wants every Hardin County soldier listed there to have a rose placed in front of their name by a relative during a candlelight ceremony.

“That would make it mean so much more,” he said, adding he must find relatives of the deceased first.

Owned by American Veterans Traveling Tribute and measuring 360 feet long and 8 feet high, the wall is an 80 percent scale version of the one in Washington, D.C., according to AVTT’s website.

“This will be exactly like the one in Washington, D.C.,” Cowherd said in November. “It’s enormous.”

The wall will sit at Radcliff Square on Lincoln Trail Boulevard during its stay and is a part of the 10th Hooray For Heroes event which coincides with the 50th anniversary of U.S. Army boots hitting the ground in Vietnam.

Cowherd asks relatives of Vietnam veterans to contact him at least a few days before May 16, when the candlelight vigil is held, so organization is easier. The vigil begins at 7 p.m.

Carey “C.T.” Christie has helped Cowherd organize the event, which has been funded by a donation from the Radcliff/Fort Knox Convention & Tourism Commission and smaller ones from veterans, Cowherd said.

Also displayed will be an exhibit of Vietnam War photos by combat photographer John Hosier and other war artifacts called “Through The Eyes.”

For more information or to RSVP for the candlelight vigil, call Cowherd at 270-312-0463.

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## LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN



Rylan

Matthew and Sarah Lynn and big sister Raegyn are happy to announce the birth of Matthew "Rylan" Lynn, born on Feb. 23, 2015 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. His grandparents are Larry Bell, Jenny Wallace, Steve Lynn and Susan High. His great-grandparents are Howard and Geneva Bell, Carl and Polly Monday, Myrtle Lynn, Buddy Lynn, Donna Sharp and the late Ronald Sharp.



LPD officer graduates

Jayson Grider graduated from the Eastern Kentucky University Police Academy on March 13. He is employed by the Liberty Police Department. Grider is the son of Jimmy and Alta Grider. He is married to Amy Grider and has a daughter, Paisly.



photo/SUBMITTED

## Author visits CCPL

Darlene Campbell visited the Casey County Public Library on April 2 to talk about her new book, "Hunting for Pork Chop McQuaid." Members of the Wild Readers Book Club, Verna Rayburn and Delores Pinkerton, had their copy signed by Campbell.

## OUT OF THE PAST

10 Years Ago  
Week of April 13, 2005

U.S. Marine Lance Corporal Adam Ellison was escorted into Liberty by fire trucks, rescue and police personnel.

PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment) began spring cleaning with plans to continue through April 23. The two-week program was first implemented in 1997 by Congressman Hal Rogers and the late Gen. James Bickford, former secretary of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

After receiving only two bids for property on which they hoped to build a new school, the Casey County Board of Education decided to further their search. The school district was seeking 20 to 40 acres on which to build a new elementary school that would consolidate students from Douglas, Phelps and Phillips.

A Casey County man was indicted by a federal grand jury on firearm charges.

Twenty-three Liberty Elementary sixth grade students received academic awards at a Casey County School Board meeting.

The Casey County Board of Education gave the go-ahead for school officials to have barrier gates and fencing installed at the high school, middle school and vocational school campuses on east Ky. 70.

A 96-ounce bottle of regular scent only Clorox bleach was 79 cents at Abe's Pic-Pac.

"Amityville Horrors" and "The Ring 2" were showing at Somerset Cinemas 8.

Obituaries: Margie Benton, 73; Glendo Reese, 66; Nettie Derringer, 78; Marjorie Newlon, 84; Majorie Wilkinson, 88; William Lang, 67; Robert B. Reed, 92; Rosie M. Yoder, 86.

20 Years Ago  
Week of April 12, 1995

Casey County War Memorial Hospital was considering lease proposals to manage the facility from three regional hospitals – Owen County Hospital in Owenton, Westlake Cumberland Hospital in Columbia, and Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville.

The Casey County Board of Education amended the school calendar to extend the school year by 10 days due to closings as a result of weather conditions.

A community Easter Sunrise Service was held at the First Baptist Church of Liberty.

Commodities distributed for Casey County's low-income and elderly residents were discontinued. Congress had cut the nationwide free food program from its fiscal

year budget.

Liberty Post Office extended hours of operation for Saturday and Monday to allow for last minute tax returns to be mailed. The April 15 deadline to do so fell on a Sunday.

Casey County students Jason VanDorsten and Cassie Floyd were selected as Governor's Scholars which allowed them to spend five weeks at a college campus to participate in an enrichment pre-college program.

The Casey County Public Library received approximately 90 audio books reserved for patrons who were visually impaired or who lacked the time to devote to reading.

George Cox was named Outstanding Cooperator of the Year while Benny Noel was named Master Conservationist by the Casey County Conservation District at its annual awards banquet.

The Village Restaurant was offering an all-you-can-eat Easter buffet for \$5.95.

A 32-ounce jar of Paramount dill slices was 79 cents at A&D Supermarket.

Obituaries: Verl Mancen Buck, 62; Merial Bellenger Eddings, 67; Clarence F. Reid, 78; Cevester Lee Wesley, 80; Clydell Dalton Byrd, 84; Raymond Buis, 74; Jess Oakes, 91; Oscar G. Fair, 66.

30 Years Ago  
Week of April 17, 1985

A Hustonville man was charged with the death and robbery of Sharon Wethington Herron, 36, of Casey Creek Bridge in Marion County by a motorist. Herron had been brutally beaten to death and her car was allegedly stolen and later found wrecked near Bradfordsville.

Vandals broke into the home of Ollie Clay Brown on Wilson Ridge while he was vacationing. The vandals caused \$2,000 in property damage.

Thieves broke into the home of Jesse Pelley in Rherber and stole nine guns of a variety of models.

After a Casey County man was arrested for public intoxication after wrecking his vehicle on Ky. 49 at Steel's Knob Hill, he claimed he had been shot as he left a residence in Marion County. Casey County Sheriff Carl Meece confirmed the man's story after finding two bullet holes in the driver's door of the car.

A 15-mile walk-a-thon was held in Casey County to benefit Gateway Park and the county's 4-H program. The walk began at the school district office on U.S. 127 and continued down Shorttown Road to Middleburg and Yosemite. The event ended at Gateway Park on Ky. 70 East.

A Hustonville man was shot in the arm while participating in a game called "chicken" with a handgun. The incident occurred when another player attempted to shoot the fire out of a lighted cigarette the man was holding.

A 12-ounce jar of Kraft marshmallow cream was 79 cents at A&D Supermarket.

Obituaries: J.C. Hatfield Jr., 19; Kate Warner, 92; Mitchell Zach Christian, 82; Minnie Effie Atwood, 82; Dovie Beatrice Mays, 74.

40 Years Ago  
Week of April 17, 1975

Plans for Casey County's bicentennial celebration were approved with events such as arts and crafts shows already in progress. The celebration included a quilt and fashion show, concerts, parades and other attractions that would continue through the summer months.

Glenwood Creech, a native of Middleburg and president of Florida Athletic University, was named one of 22 men inducted into the University of Kentucky Hall of Distinguished Alumni. After graduating from UK, Creech spent most of his educational career lecturing at colleges and universities around the world.

Jim Worley, a local representative of Kentucky Utilities, asked that no campaign posters be hung from utility poles due to the danger they imposed to linemen. He said the signs often cause tears in the clothing and cuts to the hands.

The Casey County Courthouse was approved by the Kentucky Heritage Commission as a historical landmark. By receiving the recognition, it allowed the courthouse to be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

Casey County students won top honors in the District Future Business Leaders of America contest.

Liberty Elementary School students held a public performance of singing, dancing and instrumentals directed by music teacher Lana Martin Tapscott. The Liberty school choir, comprised of 60 fifth- and sixth-graders, also performed.

Woven cotton bedspreads were \$5 each at Liberty's Dollar General Store. Ladies' white nursing uniforms were \$6 each.

A 15-ounce box of Cheerios breakfast cereal was 59 cents at Abe's Supermarket.

A giant-size box of Cold Power laundry detergent was 89 cents at Peanut's Superior Supermarket.

Sno Valley frozen baking hens were 29 cents a pound at A&D Supermarket.

"Wild Riders" and "Campus Swingers" was the dou-

## FOCUS ON THE PAST



submitted/SUZANNE BASTIN

## Fry's Products Factory

These ladies worked together at the old Fry's Products Factory, sewing seat covers. The factory was located behind the current Dowell's Furniture store. From left are Marie Atwood, Laverne Streeval, Marie Lynn, and unknown. In the background are Versie Lawhorn (seated) and Hazel Bastin.

ble feature at Green River Drive-In Theater.

Obituaries: Hubert "Clete" Wethington, 63; Matra Overstreet, 74; Raphael Vearl "R.V." Ware, 65.

50 Years Ago  
Week of April 15, 1965

Conservation Officer Merl Toms said fishing in Casey County's creeks, ponds, Green River or lakes should be at its best. However, fisherman were advised to switch from worms to minnows as bait for best results.

State deer crossing signs were ready to be installed along U.S. 127 in Casey County by the county's road department.

An Adair County woman who was stopped under suspicion that she was transporting bootleg alcohol, refused to open the trunk of her car for an officer to inspect. With the help of her lawyer she avoided having to open the trunk. Nevertheless, she was without a driver's license, which required an officer to accompany her back to her home in Adair County where she said she had left her license. When all was said and done, the woman drove away from Liberty

without being charged with any offense and with the trunk of her car securely locked.

The Casey County Two-Way Radio Club, which had about 40 members, joined a national emergency association known as REACH.

Vernie Mullins was named "FFA Boy of the Month," a new chapter project established by the Casey County Future Farmers of America Club.

The annual Miss Casey County Beauty Pageant was set for May 7 at the Liberty gymnasium.

A Casey County Hospital Auxiliary auction netted \$515 that was earmarked to buy new hospital equipment.

Liberty's night policeman, Dennis Sharp, was hired

permanently after an eight-month trial basis.

"Timely Note," a horse owned by Jim Carigan, formerly of Casey County, paid \$51 at the Keeneland Races in Lexington. The horse went out of the gate at 24-1 odds.

Six cans of Puss N Boots cat food were 59 cents at A&D Supermarket.

"Flipper," starring Chuck Conors, and "Bullet for a Badman" with Audie Murphy, were playing at the Green River Drive-In Theater.

The story of country music singer Hank Williams, "Your Cheatin' Heart," was showing at the Kentuckian Theater with George Hamilton and Susan Oliver.

Obituaries: Roy C. Russell, 69; Louie D. Brown, 55.

## BINGO

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<p><b>April 10-11</b> Furious 7 Rated PG13 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10</p> <p><b>Home</b> Rated PG 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00</p> <p><b>April 12</b> Furious 7 Rated PG13 12:25, 3:20, 6:15</p> <p><b>Home</b> Rated PG 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00</p>	<p><b>April 13-16</b> Furious 7 Rated PG13 12:25, 3:20, 6:15</p> <p><b>Home</b> Rated PG 11:30, 1:35, 7:00</p> <p><b>April 16</b> Furious 7 Rated PG13 1:30, 4:45, 7:35</p> <p><b>Home</b> Rated PG 11:30, 5:00, 7:00</p>
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## Apostolic Lighthouse

Bro. Eric Miller started Thursday service with "Pleasing the Lord," from Colossians 1:10-14. Bro. Danny Warren's message was "The Cross Made a Difference," from I Corinthians 1:18. Attendance was 17.

Bro. Eric started Sunday service with "Take Up the Cross," from Mark 8:34. Bro. Danny's message was "From the Cross to Pentecost," from I Corinthians 3:16-17. Attendance was 35.

Bro. Eric opened evening service with "The World Didn't Give It and the World Can't Take It Away," from Matthew 1:20-25. Bro. Danny continued from Acts 26:26. Attendance was 26.

Prayer requests: Rick Cooper, Wyatt Murphy, Kennan Murphy, Garland Denson, Kelsie and Zoie Pendleton, Bonnie Meeks, Freda Garrett, and Darrell Meeks.

## Bruce's Chapel

Attendance was 75. Abby celebrated a birthday. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "You Can't Fight Against God," was from Matthew 27:62.

We will have a benefit on April 11 from 4-8 p.m. at Gateway Park for the families of Sandy Buis, Gay Richardson, Henry McKnight and Ricky and Cindy Byrd with a silent auction, chili and bean supper, and performances by Kicking it with J C Taekwondo, Haste Family Singers, and Bruce's Chapel with Jennies Chapel.

## Brush Creek

Attendance was 149 with 28 children. Scott and Angie Cochran and Jewell Payton celebrated anniversaries. Kennan Murphy had a birthday.

Prayer requests: families of Charles Murphy and Winfrey Vanoy, Violet Wood, Hallee King, Glinda Beal, Janice Atwood, Aleasha Baldock's dad, Freddie Luttrell, and Garland Denson.

## Ellisburg

Attendance was 30 for Sunday school and 73 for worship. Sharon Stevens had children's church. Johnny and Kacy Ellis had special music. Bro. Bud's message, "Sunday's Coming," was from Luke 24:1-12.

Evening attendance was 33. Harlan and Maxine Lane had special music. Bro. Bud's message, "The Lord's Supper," was from I Corinthians 1:17-34 and we observed the Lord's Supper.

Wednesday attendance was 18 and we finished the study of Revelation 11.

Prayer list: Charles Ellis, Kay Wilson, Gloria Thomas, Billy Robertson, and Lisa Russell.

## First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 104 with 170 for worship. Ashley Burchett had the children's message about being happy on Easter. The 38 children then had special music. Bro. Jimmy's message, "He's Coming Back," was from Luke 24:1-6. Observation of the Lord's Supper followed the message.

An Easter egg hunt was held on the church grounds

after the service. Deacons met before evening service. The message was "Present Suffering - Future Glory" from Romans 8:18-21.

Prayer list: Lauren and Brian Johnson and baby, Brittany and Mark Emerson and baby, R.C. Weddle, Greg Goodman, Brittany Weddle, Sheila Goode, and the families of Sarah Rucki, Charles Murphy, and Jackie Quinn.

## First Christian

Prayer was requested for Nell Jones family, Mary Jo Owens, Rose Miller, and Nancy Patten.

Lydia Coffey presented the children's message explaining "Chain of Prayer." The choir presented special music. Worship & Wonder's focus was "Jesus Is Risen: Appearance to Mary Magdalene."

Wednesday's events involving youth will not be held due to spring break.

Anyone interested in performing with the Spring Choir is invited to choir practice each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Disciples Women will have their regular meeting on April 13, at 4 p.m., at the home of Suzanne Lafavers.

Disciples Women will be attending the Disciples Women Spring Conference at Crestwood Christian Church in Lexington on April 25.

## Grove Ridge

Attendance was 41 with Bro. Tim Harris' message from Matthew 28:1-8. A piano special was by Macy Childers and special singing with Stephanie Watts and Tim Harris. The children hunted Easter eggs after services. Zack Carman had a birthday. Following the evening service we had cake and ice cream celebrating April birthdays.

Business meeting is Wednesday. A Gideon speaker will be here on April 12.

Prayer requests: Helen Watts, Dereck and Anna Claire Falconbury, Louise Falconbury, Beverly Pierce family, Robie and Betty Prater, Grandma Hogue, Dexter and Sue Dick, Dorothy Snow, Gerald Spears, June Hodge, Bob Reed family, Margy Harris' uncle, Dorothy Helton, Bill Powers, David and Amanda Bentley, and Nora McKinney.

## Hwy. 49

Attendance was 43 with 11 in the children's penny march. Perfect attendance awards went to Leah Smallwood, Keira Denson, Haley Torres and Alexis Torres. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message was from Luke 24:1-53, "He Is Not Here, He Is Risen."

Bro. Shirley Denson's evening message, "He Arose, He Is Not Here," was from Matthew 28:2-20.

Bro. Phillip's Wednesday message was from Hebrews 13:8-16, "God Has Not Changed."

Prayer requests: Emma Walters, Julie Sharp, Violet Wood, Lexie Torres, Donna Price, Cleve Rodgers, Kyle Weddle, Patsy Harmon, Michelle Skaggs, Calvin Rodgers, Linda Rodgers, Garland Denson, Freddie Luttrell, Joey Tucker, Billy Smallwood, Jeff Vanoy, Taylor Smallwood, Caleb Allen, Kristy Rodgers, Geraldine Meeks, Granny Denson, Darrell King, Rufus and Mildred Edwards, Jerry Peyton, and

families of Winfred Vanoy and Charles Murphy.

## Middleburg

More than 120 children and adults enjoyed the community egg hunt.

Breakfast for 80 people who came for the sunrise service was prepared by the men. At regular worship service, Bro. Keith read John 20:1-10 for his message, "The Folded Napkin."

April birthdays include Heidi Bowling, Sophia Brown, Ashley Burchett, Katelyn Campbell, Luke Carman, Ethel Estes, David Freund, Bill Godbey, Linda and Melinda Hamilton, Brett Hollinhead, Beth and Kylie Long, Riley Luttrell, Brittany and Craig Murphy, Robert Powell, and Carla Turner. Christina and Geoffrey Brown, and Christie and Wes Campbell celebrate an anniversary.

Prayer list: Paul Michael Barger, Mason Bowling, Jeff Carman, Josephine Delk, Sherry Elrod, Tim Fair, Brittany, Mark, and David Emerson, Samuel Grapes, Lily and Melinda Hamilton, Rodney Martin, Wyatt Murphy, Fred Siebert, Betty Smith, Harold Wilson, Violet Wood, and families of Lewis Gilpin and Myrtle Wilson.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 32 for Sunday school and 77 for worship. Bro. Ronnie's message, "What Do You Believe About Jesus?" was from Matthew 27:2-66 and 28:11-15. He also had special singing. Celebrating a birthday was Willidean Gilpin. Pam Morgan led the children's service.

Sunrise service was attended by 26 with breakfast following. The children enjoyed an egg hunt on the grounds after morning service.

We encourage all youth to attend Wednesday night services. Classes have been changed based on age and gender with new instructional material. This month's Operation Christmas Child items are girls toys. Trustees will meet on April 12 at 5:15 p.m.

Prayer requests: Lewis Gilpin Jr. family, Ronnie Salyers, Sandy Elliott, Roger Holtzclaw, Missy Mattingly, Kevin Terry, Brittney Emerson and baby, and Phillip Woodrum.

## Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 85. Bro. Paul Wilkerson's devotional was from Mark 16:1-8. Bro. Josh Robinson's Sunday school lesson was from Matthew 28, "He is Risen."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from John 8, with a skit by the youth, "Glorious Day."

Prayer requests: Clifford Dehart, Brenda Knight, Robert Russell, Kayla Perera, and Jeremy Wilkerson.

## Mt. Olive

Attendance was 85 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Believe In The Resurrection," was from I Corinthians 15:1-22. Worship service had 167. The message, "The Difference Easter Brings," was from I Corinthians 15:1-11. Birthdays were Jean Hatter and Ronald Sims.

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. studying Job 14-15.

Prayer requests: Louise Anderson, and families of

Wanda Jo Stevens, Charles Murphy, and Stephen Byrd.

## Mt. Pleasant

Attendance was 68. Devotional reading was from John 11:20-27. The oldest person present was Howard Bell and the youngest was Jaxson Bryant and Ry-lan Lynn. L.J. and Ashley Pittman, Jason and Felicia Willis, Juan and Betsy Urbina celebrated anniversaries. Sunday school lesson was from I Corinthians 15:1-11. Special music was by Karey Sellers, Gary Bell, Michelle Moore and Randal Davis. Communion service was conducted by Bro. Terry, Dale Sellers and Clint Bowling. Bro. Terry's message was from Luke 24:1-12.

Prayer list: Felicia Willis, Morris Farris, Freida Davis, Nancy Patton, Ronnie Edwards, Kevin and Jessica Bryant, Hazel Norman, Violet Wood, Adrian Davis, Jean Fletcher, Mildred Cochran, and families of Myrtle Wilson and Winfrey Vanoy.

## Old Time Ind. Baptist

Attendance was 21 for Sunday school and 26 for worship. Bro. Ricky Rodgers' devotion was from II Timothy 4:16-17. Bro. Tony Rodgers taught from I Corinthians 3:9-11, "Good Foundations." Bro. Ricky preached from Luke 24:1-12, "Some Things That Happened When the Stone was Rolled Away."

Prayer requests: Tim McQueary, Ricky Rodgers, Blake and Brittany Hottinger, Shane and Kara Rodgers, Ben Rodgers, Jerry Courtwright, Tony Rodgers, Jerry Weddle, Sue Rodgers, Danny and Johnny Clarkson, Patrick and Cierra Bryant, Angela Worley, Kenny, Amy and Kylie Sims, Larry Keith, Victor and Shelly Luttrell, Andrew Luttrell, and Brandon Hafley.

## Poplar Grove

Attendance was 104. Bro. Brent's message was from Acts 3:15 and 4:12. Arlena McFarland and youth had the children's message. Alexia Grace Whited had a birthday.

Prayer concerns: Paul Hale, Glenna Bryant, Bradley Roark, Nancy Taylor, Gary Reed, Virgil Bastin, Linda Douglas, Rex Rader, Junior Bell, Wilma Lynch, Jerry Stephens, Reda Randolph, Etwell Floyd, Doug Hafley, Laura Buck, Nancy Randolph, Oneil Wells, Ralph Roy, Steve Ross, Brian and Lauren Johnson, Haylee Olds, Mary Rodgers, Philip Graham, Marlene Melton, Rick Cooper, Doris Richards, Missy Hart Marrs, Venita Warner, Carl Melton, Anita Canary, and families of Winfrey Vanoy, Charles Murphy and Lewis Gilpin.

## Poplar Springs

Attendance was 50 for Sunday school and 85 for worship. David L. Johnson's devotional was from John 11. Bro. Johnny Maupin's children's sermon was about Christ's resurrection. Bro. Johnny's sermon, "The Resurrection," was from Acts 1:3. Special music was by Emily Ursprung's Sunday school class, Marveta Russell, Sherry Sweet and Melissa Warren.

WMU and Brotherhood will meet Friday at 7 p.m.

WMU will have an auction April 11 at 4:30 p.m. AWANA will have a fund raiser at Pizza Hut on April 20. AWANA attendance was 22. They will not meet this week due to spring break.

Prayer requests: Iva Dean Richardson, Rodney Hundley, Mary Jo Owens, Jewell Coleman, Rick Cooper, Ray Martin, Mary Poff, Rita Dalton, Ron Zeiss, Lauren Johnson, Johnny Maupin, Rose Miller, Rose Wilham, Glenna Bryant, Jane Wardrip, Frances Davis, Kenny Clements, Spot Morgan, Tessa Hale, Sue Ellen Johnson's aunts, dad and stepmother, Garland Wilson, Violet Wood, Harold Wilson, Odell Yaden's wife, Paul Hale, and families of Tom Rathke, Charles Murphy, Dewayne Martin, Winfrey Vanoy, and Larry Scher.

## Rich Hill

Bro. Lynville's Thursday night message came from Genesis 1:1-31 and 2:15-25.

The devotional, read by Tim Buis, was from Job 40:1-14. Bible study was from Romans 1:1-17.

Bro. Lynville's evening message, "What a Difference a Day Can Make," came from Luke 24:1-12; 30-53. Special reading was by Tara Buis and special music by Charlsie, Jeff, and Stephanie Buis.

Prayer requests: Tyler Buis, Violet Buis, Paul McQueary, Virtreas McQueary, Terry McQueary, Tim and Tara Buis, Bill Smallwood, Alex Colvin, Kenzie Gentry, Wayne Wilson, Tim Goodlett, Terry Craig Buis, Rose Scott, Sue Buis, Jack Vaught, Becky Salisbury, James Dean, Wanda Wilham, Butch and Betsy Godbey, Jenna Godbey, Travis Buis, Carol Bealle and mom, families of Beverly Pierce, Tom Rathke, Charles Murphy and Sandra Halcomb, Jean Burton, Junior McQueary, Carol Gregory, Zach Vaught, Doris Noel, Boone McQueary, Jim and Doris Edens, Carl and Debbie McAninch, Sheila Phelps, Irma Parton, and Violet Woods.

## Rocky Ford

Attendance was 60. Jeannie Wilson and Kimila Murphy celebrated birthdays. Rev. Matt's sermon was from Matthew 28, "He is Risen."

Prayer concerns: Carol Gregory, Evelyn Reed, Jean Fletcher, Viola Thomas, Betty Bernard, Bobby Wilcher, families of Nell Jones, Robert Reed, Charles Murphy and Beverly Pierce, Ed and Fern Murphy, Jean Johnston, Rick Cooper, Kay Brown, Kenneth Ewing, Mary Webster, Rudell Johnson, Boyd Cochran, Juanita Helm, Vivian Foster, Jeanie Proctor, Cephas Fletcher, Clelland Mullins, Brian, Lauren and Carson Johnson, and Judy Price.

## Sacred Heart

Attendance was 80. Scripture readings were Acts 10:34A, 37-43; Psalm 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Colossians 3:1-4, I Corinthians 5:6B-8; and John 20:1-9. Homily/reflection was "The Resurrection Power of Jesus."

Next Sunday is Divine Mercy Sunday and scripture readings will be Acts of the Apostles 4:32-35; Psalm 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24; I John 5:1-6; and John 20:19-31.

Divine Mercy Novena

started on Good Friday and continues until April 11.

Dr. Houssam Haddad will speak on the topic of Islam at 6 p.m. on April 8.

## St. Bernard

Attendance was 145. Scripture readings were Acts 10:34A, 37-43; Psalm 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Colossians 3:1-4, I Corinthians 5:6B-8; and John 20:1-9. Homily/reflection was "The Resurrection Power of Jesus."

Next Sunday is Divine Mercy Sunday and scripture readings will be Acts of the Apostles 4:32-35; Psalm 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24; I John 5:1-6; and John 20:19-31.

Divine Mercy Novena started on Good Friday and continues until April 11.

Dr. Houssam Haddad will speak at Sacred Heart on the topic of Islam at 6 p.m. on April 8.

## Valley Oak

Attendance was 51 for Sunday school and 63 for worship. Gene Clark read the devotional. Loueva Clark celebrated a birthday.

Revival is April 13-17 at 7 nightly with Bro. Daniel Woodcock as evangelist.

Prayer requests: family of Ivadean Price, Talmadge Murphy, Bobby and Loueva Clark, Roger and Jean Hatter, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Edna Maddox, Danny Joe Spears family, Edwin and Fern Murphy, Sherrie Beard, Charlie Ritter, Brian and Lauren Johnson, Deva Mullins, Carlie Roy, Franklin Clark, Gerri Phillippe, Nancy Porter, Jeff Murphy, Ronald Lawless, Jamie McAninch, Marlene Patton, Gerald Spears, Martha Spears, Linda Cravens, Marilyn Wesley, and Judy Lawless.

## Walnut Hill

Attendance was 89 with eight in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Faith Can Move a Mountain," was from Luke 23:44-53.

Prayer list: Vicki Cowan, Wilma Lynch, Jerry Payton, Anna Patterson, Brittany and Mark Emerson and baby, Noah Cochran, Samantha Young, Pam Coffey, Darrell Meeks, Bud Whitehurst, Chris Smith, Kim Wethington, Gerri Phillippe, Sarah Brown's sister, Christine Hansford, Lori Johnson, Alma Vida and R.C. Weddle, Jean Fletcher, Pauline Thompson, Pam Coffey, Fern and Edwin Murphy, Glenna Bryant, Rick and Ladonna Cooper, Tessa Baldock, Dennis and Shirley Baldock, Rudell Johnson, Boyd Cochran, Darby Rayborn and Dan Coffey.

Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m. studying II Corinthians 9. Youth will also meet.

## Watson Chapel

Attendance was 13 for Sunday school and 23 for worship. Devotional reading was from I Corinthians 15:12-19. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "The Son of God," was from Mark 15:37-46. Chris Watson and Adam Hines celebrated birthdays.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Haylee Olds, Wilma Hatter, Louie Luttrell, Pearl Short, Jessie Hines, Merial Greer, Brian, Lauren and Carson Johnson, Ruth Ann Atwood, and Charles Murphy family.

# CASEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

### Menu

Wednesday, April 8 — Sloppy joes, steamed broccoli, yellow squash, fruit cocktail, bun, cookie, milk.

Thursday, April 9 — Mixed beans with ham, Brussels sprouts, pineapple chunks, cornbread, margarine, onion, milk.

Friday, April 10 — Beef, tomatoes and macaroni, tossed salad with tomatoes and peppers, ranch dressing, banana, Texas toast,

margarine, milk.

Monday, April 13 — Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, tropical fruit, roll, margarine, milk.

Tuesday, April 14 — Meatloaf with gravy, whole potatoes, corn, butterscotch pudding, apple, roll, margarine, milk.

### Activities

Wednesday, April 8 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee,

card games and puzzles.

Thursday, April 9 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee, card games, puzzles.

Friday, April 10 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee, card games, puzzles.

Monday, April 13 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee, card games, puzzles; 3-7 p.m. AARP tax preparation.

Tuesday, April 14 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee, card games, puzzles; 10 a.m., music.



## LCADD meets with Whitfield

Representatives of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District met with U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield on March 24. Whitfield is the chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power. From left are Ron Diaz of Jamestown, Mayor Curtis Hardwick of Columbia, Taylor County Judge-Executive Eddie Rogers, Mayor John Smith of Albany, Casey County Judge-Executive Randy Dial, Becky Smith of Albany, Donna Diaz of LCADD, and Eddie and Debbie Wesley of Liberty.



## Save money by taking more classes

Taking more classes each semester may help you cut the cost of college, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). That's especially important if, like many people, you'll need student loans to help pay for your education.

A full-time load for undergraduate students is generally considered 12 credit hours per semester. Associate's degrees usually require 60 credit hours to finish, bachelor's degrees 120 hours. If you take 12 hours each semester, you'll need five semesters to finish an associate's degree and 10 semesters to finish a bachelor's degree.

elior's degree.

But if you take 15 hours per semester, you'll finish an associate's degree in four semesters and a bachelor's degree in eight semesters. Most colleges won't charge you any more for 15 hours than they do for 12 hours, which can save you hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars in tuition and fees.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to [www.gotocollege.ky.gov](http://www.gotocollege.ky.gov). For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com); write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, Ky. 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.



### LES students visit capitol

Liberty Elementary School fifth grade students and teachers visited the Kentucky State Capitol in Frankfort on March 16.

## Jones Park, Walnut Hill Elementary schools list perfect attendance

### Jones Park

Mrs. Bennett's kindergarten — Olivia Colyer, Preston Lynn, Matthew Patterson.

Mrs. Durham's kindergarten — Kali Black, Izzy Cox, Marlee Durham, Huckaby Dawson, Isaiah Richards.

Mrs. Wesley's kindergarten — Ciara Burke, Noah Floyd, Trentan Hatter, Samuel Terwilliger.

Mrs. Emerson's first grade — Parker Rayborn, Chelsi Taylor, Caleb Wesley.

Mrs. Lee's first grade — Samuel Gossage, Emma Haste, William Hayes, Shelby Long, Jasey Reid, Angel Flores-Mina.

Mrs. Pennington's first grade — Alex Cox, James Lyons, Lily Pendleton, Jaylen Scott, Duke Weddle.

Mrs. Byrd's second grade — Chloe Colyer, Sierra Denny, Harley Edwards, James Edwards, Kelijah Holtzclaw, Kamren Luttrell, Trevor Lyons, Hayley Martin, Colton Patten, Lucas Ponder, Wayne Thacker.

Mrs. Todd's second grade — Ethan Hatter, Danielle Hines, Nathan Patterson, Hayden Rayborn.

Mrs. Clark's third grade — Shelbi Black, Molly Calhoun, Caden Dye, David Freund, Cole Godbey, Hannah Lee, Jacob Patterson.

Mrs. Lewallen's third grade — Bryson Chansler, Jazlyn Durham, Elizabeth Edwards, Hunter Lee, Chase Luttrell, Dallas Moore, Bo Patterson, Hunter Pendleton, Shawn Phelps, Nevaeh Southerland, Kyron Spears, Kaylee Todd, Chloe White.

Mrs. Durham's fourth grade — Emily Burkhart, Gracie Collett, Jacob Craw-

ley, Elijah Gossage, Aaliyah Scott, William Sheene, Kaylee Wilkinson.

Mrs. Hill's fourth grade — Allie Beard, Natalie Floyd, Aaron Hughes, Alex Wesley.

Mrs. A. Buis' fifth grade — Austin Britt, Keegan Daniel, Karlie Hundley, Austin Lee, Brittany Snow, Brad Wilhelm, McKayla Yocum.

Mrs. R. Buis' fifth grade — Macy Kidd, Cody Luttrell, Austin Pendleton, Donna Thacker.

Mrs. Price's sixth grade — Sadie Grabowski, Matthew Griffin, Harley Hancock, Kylie Long, Amber Morgan, Donovan Reynolds.

Mrs. Murphy's sixth grade — Andrew Lentz, Tristan McKinney, Gracie Mitchell, Madison Thomas, Alicen White.

Mrs. Upton's sixth grade — Dravin Benjamin, Kadin Holtzclaw, Chasity Lyons, Madison Ramsey, Kaylee Wilson.

### Walnut Hill

Mrs. Beard — Jessie Hash, Wesley Hash, Kaitlyn Wright.

Mrs. Looney — Mason Jeffries.

Mrs. Taylor — Ava King, Kaden Pike, Harley Wilkey, Madeline Wilson.

Ms. Shugars — Kaleb Clements, James Delaney, Morgan Hale, Ethan Hall, Gabriel McFarland, Preston Miller, Brayton Taylor, Thomas Wilkey, Heidi Wilson, Alexander Wright.

Mrs. Terry — Dalton Beebe, Halee Cleveland, Naomi Coleman, Benjamin Gossage, Haylee Luttrell, Shaileonna Manley, Jayden Schell, Ryder Wilson.

Mrs. Floyd — Charley Bryant, Brandon Burt, Gra-

cee Cleveland, Adabella Flores, Whyette Grubbs, Payton Hatter, Anthony Jernee, Mason Luttrell, Lexi Phelps, Dulce Tomas, Mariah Turner, Angel Victoria.

Mrs. Emerson — Brian Flores-Ruiz, Cierra Reid, Josie Wells, Chloe Wilkey.

Mrs. Adamson — Aiden Brockman, Gabrielle Burkhart, Amy Lee, Ethan Pierce, Caralyn Woodrum.

Mrs. Davis — Hayleigh Brinke, O'meara Campbell, Brayden Kyle, Katlyn Russell, Bryer Vest.

Mrs. Wilkerson — Xeta Cochran, Gabriel Leedom, Audra Miller, Om Patel, Jadelyn Pyles, Tyler Russell, Annabelle Shackelford, Jason Sherrell, Angelica Victoria-Garcia.

Mrs. M. Spaw — Evan Bright, Austin Carpenter, Zoie Pendleton, Nathan Rodgers, Izabell Vaughn.

Mrs. Cooper — Gavin Atwood, Joshua Barradas, Aaliyah Burt, Bryce Bustin, Jonah Coe, Addison Dangelmaier, Ian Emerson, Jarrett Henson, Haley Lawrence, Julie Lee.

Mrs. Smith — Conner Barnett, Breana Brown, Aurora Lozano, Jaxon Piercy, Brayden Rodgers.

Mrs. Griffith — Nathan Butler, Jason Campbell, Samantha Hussey.

Mrs. Weddle — Lacy Bullock, Anastasia Bustin, Alexandra Jernee.

Mrs. Wheeler — Ethan Anderson, Ruby McQueary, Guadalupe Nolasco, Sallie Patel, Dakota Pevely, Ally Phelps, Drekkon Pyles, Holden Randolph, Maria Salingay, Jailyne Stephens, Ethan Willoughby.

Mrs. Allen — Thomas Clements, Joseph Grant, Zakkary Hayes, Kenan Knifley, Parker Lawhorn, Alexis Salamanca, Gabriell Vaughn.



### FBLA students attend conference

Future Business Leaders of America students recently attended the Spring Regional Conference at Eastern Kentucky University to participate in their annual competition. Eight members brought home a trophy and will travel to Louisville in April to represent the region at the state leadership conference. Winners were Ashley Johnson, Agribusiness (first place); Tyra Sengkhayong, Scrapbook (second); Sidney Bernard, Community Service Project (second); Cheyenne Gosser, Job Interview (third); Katie Burton, Annual Business Report (third) and elected to office of Region 6 Secretary; Tiara Cochran, Accounting (third); Sidney Bernard and Chesley Lynn, Bulletin Board (third); Amber Prichard, Web Site Design (third); and Courtney Buis, elected to Region 6 Treasurer.

### — CORRECTION —

David Freund was omitted from the Jones Park honor roll published in last week's issue. He is in Mrs. Clark's third grade.

## THE GATLIN BROTHERS

Friday, April 17, 2015 at 8 p.m. EST



The Gatlin Brothers are a Grammy winning trio with humble beginnings from Abilene, Texas. It all begin in 1955 when Larry was 6, Steve was 4 and Rudy 2.

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For full story, visit:

<http://www.campbellsville.edu/04062015gatlin>

## Casey AFJROTC cadets on field trip

By Noah S. Brown  
AFJROTC Cadet

The Casey County High School AFJROTC cadets recently visited one of the largest war cemeteries in Kentucky, Camp Nelson National Cemetery in Lebanon, and also the Aviation Museum at the Lexington airport.

Camp Nelson National Cemetery has more than 15,000 veterans and unidentified bodies buried there that date back to the Civil War.



BROWN

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.  
1 Corinthians 13:13

Veterans today can be buried there and they hold special ceremonies for them and their families. The bodies can be cremated or buried in a casket, with several funerals for veterans conducted on a weekly basis.

The Aviation Museum at Lexington Airport has a lot of history attached to it as well.

The museum had "Air Ace" Captain Eddy Rick-enbacker's original Medal of Honor from World War I. It also had several aircraft from the Vietnam War era including helicopters, spy planes, and even jets.

**Casey County Schools KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION APRIL 13th - 17th**

**Health Requirements for School Enrollment:**

✓ Certified Birth Certificate ✓ KY Dental Exam  
✓ Immunization Records ✓ KY Physical  
✓ Eye Exam

For more information contact Barry Lee: 787-6941 or call  
JONES PARK ELEMENTARY 787-1217  
LIBERTY ELEMENTARY 787-6961  
WALNUT HILL ELEMENTARY 787-0045





# Learn how to spring clean in 'green' and inexpensive ways

## Great Green Spring Clean

A spring cleaning class will be held Thursday, April 23 at 10 a.m. at the extension education building. There is no charge and registration is required by April 21. We will learn about inexpensive and "green" ways to make our home and community happy and healthy. Samples and simple inexpensive recipes will also be available. Call 606-787-7384 to register.

## Kentucky Proud recipe for Spring

This salad showcases a variety of fresh green flavors and textures with favorite seasonal fruits,

**Debbie SHEPHERD**  
County Extension  
Agent for Home  
Economics



tossed with a delicious dressing option.

## Spring Harvest Salad

**Ingredients:**  
5 cups torn spring leaf lettuce  
2½ cups spinach leaves  
1½ cups sliced strawberries  
1 cup fresh blueberries  
½ cup thinly sliced green onions  
**Dressing:**  
4 tsp. lemon juice  
2 ½ tbsp. olive oil  
1 tbsp. balsamic vinegar

1 ½ tsp. dijon mustard  
2 tsp. honey  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ cup feta cheese crumbles  
½ cup unsalted sliced almonds

**Directions:**  
1. Combine leaf lettuce and spinach leaves with sliced strawberries, blueberries and green onion in a large salad bowl.  
2. Prepare dressing by whisking together the lemon juice, olive oil, balsamic vinegar, Dijon mustard, honey and salt; pour over lettuce mixture and toss to coat.  
3. Sprinkle salad with feta cheese and sliced almonds.  
4. Serve immediately.  
Yield: 8, 1 cup servings.

**Nutrition Analysis:** 130 calories, 9 g fat, 1.5 g sat fat, 240 mg sodium, 12 g carbohydrates, 3 g fiber, 7 g sugar, 3 g protein.

## Speed up the ripening process in fruit

For most people, the upcoming months signal the arrival of fresh, seasonal produce, which promises eating at its finest. However, sometimes that produce isn't as ripe as you need it to be. Some produce that has traveled a great distance is picked while it is still green and will not be ripe when it reaches the store. For some fruits, you can speed up the ripening process at home.

Common fruits that can

be ripened at home include bananas, cantaloupe, peaches, pears, pineapples and tomatoes. You can speed up their ripening by placing them in a single layer in a large paper bag with holes punched through it. Fold the opening of the bag over and leave it on the counter while the fruit ripens. The fruit releases a gas that is then trapped in the bag, which speeds up the ripening process. Check the food daily to see whether it's ready to eat. Most fruit will ripen in a bag within a day or two.

Some produce, including apples, blueberries, cherries, grapes, strawberries and blackberries, will not ripen any more after they have been picked. Refrigerate these fruits immediately after purchase to maintain the best quality.

One of the best ways to get the freshest produce possible is to shop at your local farmers market for locally grown varieties. Most markets across the state have opened or are preparing to open soon. Since the food travels a shorter distance to reach local consumers, farmers can pick their produce at its peak of ripeness, either the night before or on the day of the market. Source: Debbie Clouthier, extension associate

More information about local farmers markets and preparing fresh produce is available at the Casey County Extension Office, 606-787-7384.

# 4-H contests coming up this month

The Casey County 4-H Communications Contest (Speech and Demonstration) Contest will be held on Monday, April 20 at 6 p.m. at Liberty Elementary.

The Casey County 4-H Variety Show will be Monday, April 27 at 6 p.m. at Lights of Liberty.

The deadline to register for either one or both of these programs is April 13. We are also looking for judges to assist with these programs. If you are interested in being a judge, contact Meagan Klee at the Casey County Extension Office.

## Gain confidence

Public speaking is one of Americans' biggest fears. 4-H gives youth a chance to conquer this fear at a young age by giving them public speaking experience through the speech program. By the end of the program, some of the shyest young people can feel the accomplishment of conquering this fear.

Public speaking is a component of many 4-H events including the 4-H country

**Meagan KLEE**  
4-H Youth  
Development  
Agent



ham, poultry and equine competitions. By learning public speaking skills while they are young, youth will have the confidence, organizational skills and composure to become the influential leaders of tomorrow.

The important thing is for young people to give 4-H speech a try. The earlier they begin the program and the longer they stick with it, the stronger their public speaking skills will be. 4-H leaders can help youngsters become more comfortable with public speaking by having them draw a common household item out of a bag and then talk about it for 30 seconds to a minute. This exercise shows youth they shouldn't be afraid of public speaking.

Youth can deliver speeches on any topic they find interesting. As they look for

more information on the topic, they develop valuable research skills. They also learn organizational skills by composing the speech and giving it the proper structure. Finally, they must use creative techniques to get the audience's attention.

There is also a statewide 4-H speech competition. These competitions begin at the county level. County winners advance to a district tournament, and district winners advance to a state tournament, which is usually held in July at the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington. Judges evaluate the presentation and the speaker's ability to clearly deliver a message. Speeches can be on any topic, and youth compete in one of nine age groups.

It's not too late to get involved in a 4-H speech program. If you're interested, contact the Casey Cooperative Extension Service at 787-7384.

Source: Jennifer Tackett, Extension Specialist for 4-H

## COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CASEY COUNTY UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY College of Agriculture



Photo/SUBMITTED

## 4-H Council receives grant

Meagan Klee, 4-H agent for Casey County, and Will Stallard, ag agent, recently accepted a People Fund grant from South Kentucky RECC HR manager Karen Black. The People Fund allows SKRECC members to "round up" their electric bills to the nearest dollar and is used to financially help meet community needs not met by other agencies and resources. More information on applying for a grant is at [www.skrecc.com](http://www.skrecc.com). The next application deadline is April 30.

Visit us online at [www.caseynews.net](http://www.caseynews.net)



photo/SUBMITTED

## The Art of Beekeeping

The Gardener's Group brought members and guests from Adair, Boyle, Casey, Garrard and Lincoln counties to the Casey County Extension Office for its program on "The Art of Beekeeping." For more information on upcoming programs call 606-787-7384.

## Dining Out event scheduled for April 17

Casey County Air Force Junior ROTC's annual Dining Out will be held on Friday, April 17 with social time beginning at 5:30 p.m. and the formal program at 6 p.m. The program will be held at the CCHS cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Mark Fassio, who served 20 years with the U.S. Air Force before retiring in 2001. He is a graduate officer of Officer Training School and an honor graduate of Air Intelligence Officer Training Course.

Dining Out is practiced throughout the Air Force and is a culmination of this year's events.

The President of the Mess will be Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kelsey Arthur and the Mess Vice-President will be Cadet Major Olivia Emerson. Attendance is limited to eighth grade students and older. The cost for meals will be \$14; cadet meals are free.

Please contact MSgt. Emerson or Maj. Arnold at 787-2643 no later than April 15 to make reservations.

## 2015 C.A.I.P. APPLICATION DATE SET

The Casey County Conservation District has recently received funding in the amount of \$240,000 for the next phase of the

County Agricultural Investment Program, (C.A.I.P.). The program provides cost share assistance to eligible county landowners who wish to apply for approved investment practices on their farming operation.

The investment areas available include; Ag Diversification, Large and Small Animal Investments including Genetic Improvements and Handling Equipment, Fencing and On-farm Water, Farm Infrastructure including Hay and Commodity Storage, Forage and Grain Improvement, On Farm Energy, Poultry and Other Fowl, Technology and Leadership, and Value added Marketing. Applicants can choose up to three of these investment areas to apply for.

The cost share rate will again be 50% of the cost of installing investment practices following the guidelines of the County Agricultural Investment Program through the Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy in Frankfort. The maximum cost share allowed per applicant will be \$3,000 as set by the local Agricultural Development Council.

Applicant approval will be based on a scoring system which has been adopted by the Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy and approved by the local Agricultural Development Council. This score sheet will be filled out with the application for cost share available at the Casey County Conservation District Office.

The sign up period will be April 15, 2015 thru April 30, 2015. If you wish to sign up for the County Agricultural Investment Program please come by the Casey County Conservation District office. We are located at 46 Farmers Deposit Drive, Suite 200 just off of Wallace Wilkinson Blvd. in Liberty. Our hours are 8:00 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday and the phone number is 787-2017, ext. 3.

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# Rebel baseball falls short in spring break opener

By Quincy Burt  
Sports Correspondent

Casey County played another team from Kentucky, but far from the Bluegrass State as the Rebels begin their spring break swing in Panama City Beach, Fla.

Allen County-Scottsville used a three-run sixth inning to put away the Rebels as Coach Greg Hammond's squad was clipped in the opening game of their trip, 4-0.

"We lost a close one," Hammond said. "We played a great game against a solid opponent. We were facing their best pitcher, and he did a great job of placing the ball and we didn't get aggressive enough."

Casey County would only muster three hits in the shadows of palm trees.

Matt Sharp went 1-for-3 with a double while Landon Carman and Jonathan Gillock each picked up a single. Seven strikeouts plagued the Rebels at the plate.

"We had too many strikeouts looking," Hammond pointed out. "We have to hit better. We also made a mistake on base running today, but it was a learning experience."

The sun wasn't the only



Photo/STEPHANIE LEE

The Casey County Rebels took time off from playing in a tournament in Panama City Beach, Fla., to take a photo with *The Casey County News*. Front row, from left, Chaz McGowan, Cade Reed, Blaine Sharp, Zach Hodge, Landon Carman, Matt Sharp, Casey

Price, Taran Beard. Back row, Assistant Coach Kevin Long, Kelly Davidson, Jonathan Gillock, Jordan Brown, Alex Price, Isaiah Spears, Dylan Price, Drew Lee, Will Hibpshman, Bradley Hines, Ethan Lee, Head Coach Greg Hammond.

shining star during the contest, Hammond was impressed with the play of the Rebel defense.

"Our defense was the best I've seen it all year," said Hammond. Cade Reed played outstanding in the outfield. He had two diving, Sports Center-type catches that probably saved two runs."

It wasn't just the outfield that had Casey County's

defense humming, it started on the mound for the Rebels.

"Gillock did another fabulous job for five innings," Hammond explained. "He only gave up one unearned run. I had to take him out (after five innings) so he could pitch on Thursday."

Gillock is beginning to separate himself as the ace of the staff on a young team. He held the Allen County-

Scottsville squad to just a .158 batting average, and the sophomore struck out three Patriots en route to only allowing three hits in his five innings of work.

"He is growing up," Hammond added. "He's maturing as the season goes on and is becoming more conditioned to throw. He played basketball so he didn't get some of the off season condition time. He

continues to get better the more practice and games he plays."

It was a tough loss to open the trip for the Rebels, but it isn't just about what happens between the lines for Hammond's team.

"This trip is going to help us grow as a team," said Hammond of the opportunity to play in Florida over the break. "The kids are having a great time. Not

just baseball, but we had several kids that had never seen the ocean. Plus, it is a bonding experience before we start district play."

The loss to Allen County-Scottsville gives the Rebels a two-and-eight start to their 2015 campaign. The Rebels have three more games in the Sunshine State before heading home to take on Somerset Monday on the road.

# Track team brings home the medals from Pulaski Co. meet

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

The Casey County Track and Field Team participated in the Randy Elmore PCI Track Classic in Somerset on Saturday.

"We performed well as a whole in this first invitational meet of the season. The boy's team medaled (top three) in three events while the girl's team medaled in 14 events. The girl's team finished third, but we did not have any participants in three events, which we will in the future. We are really starting to hit our stride, but we have a lot more work to do," said Coach Jon Vaughn.

## Girls

The girl's team had a break-through meet and are starting to show how good they can be as a team.

In the girl's events, every girl who participated received at least one medal in either an individual event or relay, Vaughn said.

In the individual events, eighth grader Brenna Hayes received two gold medals for first place finishes in both the shot put and discus.

Senior Tiara Cochran received a gold medal in the 100 hurdles as well as a personal record. Tiara also received a silver medal for

a second place finish in the 300 hurdles.

Eighth grader Chelsea Elmore received a silver medal for a second place finish in the 200 meter race and a bronze medal for a third place finish in the 400 meter race.

"Chelsea was very happy with both finishes as they were also personal best times," Vaughn said

Junior Allison Dallman received a silver medal for second in the high jump as well as a bronze medal for a third place finish in the 100 meter race.

Eighth grader Jenna Vaughn received a silver medal for a second place finish in the 800 meter race as well as a bronze medal for a third place finish in the 1600 meter race.

In the relays, Casey's girls did very well and medaled in all four relays.

In the 4x400 meter relay, last year's state qualifying team consisting of Tiara Cochran, Lakken Miller, Chelsea Elmore, and Jenna Vaughn place second and received silver medals.

"What was cool about this relay, is that even though it was not their best, they finished with a faster time than they got a regionals last year. I am expecting a huge improvement this year and they are going to go for the school record this year," Vaughn

said.

In the 4x800 relay, the team of Tiara Cochran, Chelsea Elmore, Jenna Vaughn, and Alyssa Sharp won a bronze medal.

Also, Jenna Carman, Hannah Lynn, Haley Lynn, and Allison Dallman received a bronze medal for a third place finish in the 4X 100 team relay.

In the 4x200 relay, the girls received a bronze medal for a third place finish. This team consisted of senior Kelsey Arthur and sophomores Jenna Carman, Hannah Lynn, and Haley Lynn.

## Boys

In the individual standings, the boys received three medals for top.

Having a great day in the discus, sophomore Noah Laman received a gold medal for a first place finish. Laman, who launched the discus 100 feet 10 inches, recorded this as an all-time personal best.

Not finished with the day, Laman also received a bronze medal for a third place finish in the shot put with a throw of 37 feet 8 inches, another personal best.

"Throwing Coach Rex Rader has been working with Noah and their hard work is starting to show," Vaughn said.

Freshman Noah Brown earned a bronze medal in the 800 meter race.

Vaughn said that also finishing well in the varsity invitational were seniors Blake Durham and Jordan Brown, as well as sopho-

mores Brandon Banks and Chase Emerson, and eighth graders Kip Turner, Reece Brown, and Preston Tucker.

"I am excited for some of the new boys, and, I think, with the right amount of

hard training, they can be state contenders by the end of the season.

The track team will now prepare for the upcoming Clash of the Classes III in Bardstown which will take place next Saturday.



Tiara Cochran, who received a gold medal in the 100 hurdles as well as a personal record, also earned a silver medal for a second place finish in the 300 hurdles.

photo/  
ANGELA BUIS

# Rebels put together a clean sweep for the week at 3-0

By Quincy Burt  
Sports Correspondent

Another great week for Rebel Tennis moves Casey County to an 8-2 record this season.

"We're moving right along," said Coach Phil Williams. "We're still hoping for the weather to co-operate a little bit. We are just taking it one match at a time, and are getting better every match."

While many sports are preparing for district games over the next several weeks, Rebel tennis has to start getting in gear for their regionals.

"The next few weeks will be about getting ready for Regionals," Williams pointed out, "and it doesn't get any easier"

In asking the boy's tennis coach to talk about a player or two, he offered a refreshing outlook on his season, and his team.

"It's hard for me to point out one individual," Williams explained. "I like to talk about my team. I want to commend all my players for their hard work and commitment to Rebel Tennis."

## March 31

Casey County defeats

Mercer County, 9-0

## Singles:

- Kaleb Sheene wins 8-3
- Luke Coffman wins 8-5
- Luke Johnson wins 8-0
- Jackson Ponder wins 8-4
- Austin Harne wins 8-1
- Joshua Underwood wins 8-1

## Doubles:

- Austin Harne and Galyn Amos win 8-4

- Luke Johnson and Jackson Ponder win 8-3
- Will Thompson and Jordan Clements win 8-4

## April 4

Rebels win over Marion County, 9-0

## Singles:

- Jackson Ponder wins 8-0
- Austin Harne wins 8-2

- Joshua Underwood wins 8-0

- Galyn Amos wins 8-1
- Jordan Clements wins 8-2
- Will Thompson wins 8-0

## Doubles:

- Austin Harne and Galyn Amos wins 8-2
- Jackson Ponder and Jordan Clements wins 8-2

- Joshua Underwood and Will Thompson wins 8-1

## April 6

Rebels finish strong against Lincoln County, 7-2

## Singles:

- Kaleb Sheene falls 4-8
- Luke Coffman wins 8-3
- Luke Johnson wins 8-5
- Jackson Ponder wins 8-3
- Austin Harne wins 8-1

- Joshua Underwood wins 8-0

## Doubles:

- Luke Coffman and Austin Harne fall 5-8
- Luke Johnson and Jackson Ponder win 8-4
- Galyn Amos and Kaleb Sheene win 8-5
- Exhibition: Will Thompson and Jordan Clements win 8-2.



Jordan Clements won his single's match against Marion County on April 4, 8-2.

photo/  
ANGELA BUIS

## REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting  
**Alyx Streeval**  
Freshman

Alyx plays for the Lady Rebel Softball Team as the catcher, pitcher and shortstop.



## GREEN RIVER OUTDOORS

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photo/ALINA SANDUSKY

### Girls baksetball banquet

Members of the Casey County High School Rebel girl's basketball team were honored on March 29 at a year's-end banquet. From left are Christen Terry, Kyra Eads, Allison Dahlman, Lakken Miller, and Tiara Cochran.

## Garrard County drops the Lady Rebels in five innings

By Quincy Burt  
Sports Correspondent

Garrard County took advantage of mental mistakes,



photo/QUINCY BURT

Ashley Shugars encourages her players at a recent softball game. Formerly the assistant coach at CCHS, Shugars was recently named head coach, filling the spot vacated by Bryan Cross.

and cold Lady Rebel bats, to hand Casey County its largest loss of the season — 17-0 in five innings.

“We are beating ourselves with the mental errors, and being a young team.” Coach Ashley Shugars said. “We have given up several extra bases on not hitting our cuts which in turn puts them into scoring position.”

According to Athletic Director Victor Black, Bryan Cross recently resigned as head coach. Shugars, Cross’ former assistant, is the new head coach.

The only base runner for the Lady Rebels would be Alyx Streeval who reached in the fifth inning on an error. Hits, and in turn runs, have been in short supply this season.

“We aren’t putting hits together.” Shugars pointed out. “Batters are only getting two, maybe three hits

a game right now because we’ve only been making it to the fifth inning. The more at bats they get, the more comfortable they’ll become at the plate.”

A month into the season and the young Lady Rebels have only been able to get in four games and a handful of practices as the weather continues to wreak havoc on the season’s schedule.

“This weather just hasn’t been in our favor or for anyone that plays outdoor sports for that matter.” Shugars said. “That plays a part in trying to get in a rhythm with games and practices. We are seeing a lot of improvement in practice, but the rain has kept us off the field so much that it’s difficult to work on situations and the things we need to improve upon.”

Even with the rain, and snow, Casey County contin-

ues to play teams with sometimes double the amount of games that the Lady Rebels have played, and when you are a young team — that makes a difference.

However, Shugars, despite the early-season pitfalls, is encouraged by what she sees in her team.

“Even with the little time that has been able to be spent on the field,” said Shugars. “I see a team that is young, but eager to learn and improve.”

The 17-0 loss gives the Lady Rebels an 0-4 record over the first month of the 2015 season. Casey County begins district play this week, weather permitting, and will go on the road to Somerset Thursday before a three-game home stand April 13, 14, and 16 versus Clinton County, Pulaski County, and Somerset, respectively.

## Outdoors in the Bluegrass

As winter’s grip loosens, many outdoorsmen and women get a faraway look in their eye just waiting for spring to wipe away the final days of winter. There are numerous activities, some necessities and others pleasures, which can be accomplished or tried without waiting for warmer weather.

Many hunters look forward to either the next deer season or spring turkey season which begins this month. Their ears begin to listen for the gobble and cluck of the turkey in the shadows of the forest.

While on a romp scouting for turkey, be sure to take someone along. This is a great chance to take a kid to the woods and show them the wonders of the early-spring forest. Younger eyes and ears can help locate turkey and sharing the woods with them is a joy in itself. Not to mention it is a perfect opportunity to teach them about the outdoors and get them hooked on hunting by locating those gobblers. Other pursuits that can



help cast off the doldrums is to venture out into the woods and do some hiking, bird-watching, tracking, predator hunting, etc. This is a great time of year to learn and practice new outdoor skills like fire building, shelter creation, outdoor cooking (not on the grill), or any number of “primitive skills”. Most of these primitive skills are just proficiencies lost to the electronic age. Perhaps you can seek out a class in one or more of these areas and learn a new talent.

This time of year also leaves us with some necessities that we tend to either overlook or put off. Mostly this consists of equipment maintenance. This is true for items that have been used during the past few months and which is to be used in the coming spring jaunts into

the outdoors.

Pull out all of your guns and give them the care they need. Take the time to teach someone else the importance of firearms cleaning and safety. Don’t fail to pull out the turkey hunting gear, tents, backpacks, etc. and give them a good inspection to ensure they are in working order. This also gives you time to budget and plan for repair or replacement if needed.

Every month we will be focusing on a new outdoor activity and working to assist you to develop a lifestyle that includes all of the wonderful experiences available here in Kentucky.

Whether canoeing, hiking, hunting, gardening, or any other number of interests, we are here to help you. Let us know what you would like to read about.

No matter how you choose to spend your time this season, don’t leave the outdoors out. Make it a part of every season.

Daniel Leathers is a veteran of the U.S. Army Special Operations Command

and recognized authority in outdoor skills instruction, firearms, hunting strategies, etc. He is a devoted advocate for conservation, avid outdoorsman and co-founder of Longhunter Outfitters. Daniel can be reached at outdoorsinthebluegrass@outlook.com.

## SPORTS TALK

### A repectful hate is still hate, I promise

Okay, don’t hate me, but credit is due where it is due, and that guy heading up the Duke basketball program is pretty good at his job.

I hate him, respectfully, but wow — have you ever thought about taking away the fact that he-who-shall-not-be-named coaches at Duke? Really, take a gander at what he has done since being named the head coach over there in 1981.

This past Monday night he picked up National Championship number five, his third since Y2K. His other two came in back-to-back fashion in 1991 and 1992, and of course, we shall discuss in more detail that ’92 title in a few moments.

Though he never coached in the NBA, he might as well have with what he has done with USA basketball.

The man brought home gold medals for Team USA in 2008 and 2012 going 16-0 in those two tournaments while winning several other international tourneys during his time at the helm of the U.S. National Team since 2006. Oh yeah, he was an assistant on that ’92 squad, you know, the Dream Team. In 13 international competitions as a head coach he is 112-7.

But, back to what he is known for though - the college game. He picked up win number 1,000 this season and is the only Men’s Division 1 head coach to accomplish that feat. If only that guy didn’t coach the fellas in the Duke-blue jerseys.

This past weekend was his 12th Final Four tying him for first all time in Final Four appearances. His five titles, good enough to be tied for second all-time with a man we all know and love named Adolph Rupp. Only John Wooden has more titles than Rupp and the Duke Head Coach, of course Wooden was one title shy of having more than both of them combined.

Quincy BURT  
Sports Correspondent



bined.

I know, you have all probably stopped reading at this point — if you haven’t, you are to be commended.

If it weren’t for one of his players stomping on a Kentucky player in 1992. If it weren’t for that same player, still in the game after said stomping for some ungodly reason, hit a shot that ended a UK title run — we would look at the guy differently.

Much to my dismay, he now has 88 NCAA tourney wins, and again that number is good enough to put him at the top of the list among D-1 coaches. The man has been named National Coach of the Year in eight different seasons while cranking out 45 NBA draft selections with more to come this June.

Only twice in his time at Duke would he finish under .500, and the man just finished his 18th-straight season with 22-or-more wins. Did I mention, I hate this guy?

Much of my hate lies right there with yours due to the afore-mentioned events of 1992. Of course, Jeff Sheppard, Cameron Mills and the 1998 Wildcats helped exercise some of those demons, but still, I despise that he has been so good for so long at that school.

Oh, and the guy was elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame all the way back in 2001. Our beloved Coach Cal just added that honor to his resume this season.

So, I will quote Wes Mantooth from the movie Anchorman with a little editing. I hate you Duke Men’s Basketball Coach, but doggone it, I respect you.

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## Breakfast, lunch menu for Casey schools

### Elementary Breakfast

Wednesday, April 8 — Bacon biscuit or cini minis.  
Thursday, April 9 — No school. Spring Break.  
Friday, April 10 — No school. Spring Break.  
Monday, April 13 — Glazed donut or cereal, toast and jelly.  
Tuesday, April 14 — Egg biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly.  
Choice of milk, fresh fruit and juice daily.  
Daily Grab-N-Go — Mini muffins.

### Elementary & Middle Lunch

Wednesday, April 8 — Scrambled eggs, chicken poppers, biscuit, gravy, tater tots, cherry tomatoes, applesauce or blueberries.  
Thursday, April 9 — No school. Spring Break.  
Friday, April 10 — No school. Spring Break.  
Monday, April 13 — Turkey/cheese wrap or New Orleans chicken, roll, brown rice with veggies, steamed broccoli, carrot sticks/ranch, pineapple chunks, orange wedges.  
Tuesday, April 14 — Sloppy joe on bun or chicken patty on bun, baked potato with butter, carrots/celery sticks with dip, tossed salad and ranch, blueberry/peach cup, sunshine bar.

### Middle & High School Breakfast

Wednesday, April 8 — Bacon egg biscuit or cini minis, cinnamon bagel.  
Thursday, April 9 — No school. Spring Break.  
Friday, April 10 — No school. Spring Break.  
Monday, April 13 — Cereal, toast and jelly or mini pancakes with syrup, cherry frudel or bagels.  
Tuesday, April 14 — Breakfast pizza or breakfast taco or poptart or smoothie.  
Choice of milk, fresh fruit and juice daily.

### High School Lunch

Wednesday, April 8 — Chicken poppers and biscuit or pizza, tossed salad, tater

tots, eggs/gravy/tomatoes, applesauce, cantaloupe/apple.

Thursday, April 9 — No school. Spring Break.

Friday, April 10 — No school. Spring Break.

Monday, April 13 — Fajita chicken or pizza, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots or peas, apple/orange, pears.

Tuesday, April 14 — Chili dog on bun or cheeseburger, cole slaw, baked sweet potato or baked potato, tomato/pickle/onion, apple/orange, pineapple tidbits, slushie sidekick.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

Cancellation of school may result in change of menu. Contact your school for changes.

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# Finn’s Fight Club teaches discipline, respect

By Abigail Whitehouse  
Staff Writer

Rodney – or Sinsei – Finn has been teaching Kenpo Karate for 30 years and recently opened Finn’s Fight Club in the heart of downtown Liberty. As an eighth-degree black belt in Kenpo and a sixth-degree black belt in kickboxing, Finn has developed more than 300 fighters, pro and amateur, including 21 National Kickboxing Champions.

For 20 years, Finn’s karate studio was located in Danville but when he and his wife Joanie moved to Liberty four years ago, they immediately fell in love with the place.

In just 30 days, Finn and a handful of others dramatically transformed 17 Hustonville Street into a professional karate, self-defense, Muay Thai, and kickboxing studio.

The studio has two floors, with the upstairs dedicated to karate, self-defense, and cardio classes while the downstairs is home to a complete boxing ring, as well as other essential equipment needed for training.

“In the four months that we’ve been here, I’ve been able to do a year and a half of work, because of the facility and the boxing ring,” Finn said.

Today Finn’s Fight Club has about 70 students from Liberty, Russell Springs, Campbellsville, and Danville

whose ages range from 4 and up.

## Tournaments

Finn was the first trainer to register his nine fighters for the 2015 IKF World Classic Amateur Muay Thai Kickboxing Championships, which will take place in Orlando, Fla. at the end of July.

The national tournament brings together talented fighters of all kinds from across the U.S. and for three days, gives them a chance to compete against each other for titles.

Last year, Finn’s son Austin Hrapeck was named the 2014 champion of the junior boys’ 16-year-olds middle-weight division at the IKF World Classic.

## More than sparring

Finn teaches more than sparring and kickboxing in his studio, he teaches how to use those techniques properly in every day life.

“The main things that I teach are discipline and respect,” Finn said. “We don’t allow any bullying. I have zero tolerance for students picking on other people. I am here to help the community.”

Finn added that he does not hesitate to remove anyone displaying bully behavior.

But the students who train with Finn are a group that he is very proud to teach.

“They are incredible,” Finn said. “I’ve been teaching for 30-some-



photos/ABIGAIL WHITEHOUSE

Finn’s Fight Club located in downtown Liberty is equipped with all of the necessary gear needed for Muay Thai, kickboxing and self-defense training, including a complete boxing ring. Sinsei Finn offers an assortment of classes to fit anyone’s individual style and pace.



thing years and this school is my favorite school out of any I’ve ever had. These kids work so hard.”

Finn said he has trained a variety of people, from police officers and jailers, to mothers and children.

“We don’t care where you come from or what you do. I don’t care if

you flip burgers or if you’re a police officer or firefighter – the main thing is, let’s get you in good shape, and let’s teach you some good self-defense,” Finn said. “We don’t develop bullies. We want discipline. I am very strict and these kids need it.”

Whether you are aiming to lose a few pounds

or want to fight on a national level, there is a place for all motivations at Finn’s Fight Club.

“All of my girls have lost 18 pounds each,” he said. “I took a girl who weighed 156 pounds and now she’s down to 132.”

Finn added that he discusses and monitors weight, diet, and water intake with students.

With the help of another black belt, assistant instructor Jeff Howard, Finn offers an assortment of classes for both beginners and pros at various times throughout the week.

For more information on classes and training schedules call (859) 516-8910.



# Food trailer offering ‘comfort’ Mexican food

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

For quality Mexican fast food with friendly service, then a visit to

Tacos d Mari (Tacos and More) is in order.

Located in a maroon trailer on the vacant lot between Sav-a-Lot and McDonald’s on Wallace

Wilkinson Boulevard, the Graillet family — Tony, Uriel, along with their mother, Maria, are serving up home-cooked Mexican food using Ma-

ria’s recipes.

Tony said that their menu is patterned after street food carts in Mexico, serving authentic Mexican items called

antojitos (pronounced anhn-toe-hee-toes), which means “little cravings or snacks.”

“We have steak, Mexican barbecue, and chicken tacos, burritos and quesadillas,” Tony said, adding that these are snacks meant to be eaten to tide one over until a main meal can be eaten.

But make no mistake — these menu items might be called “little snacks,” but they are anything but small.

A popular item on the menu are the tortas, a giant Mexican sandwich. Featuring steak, chicken, or barbecue, Tony said that beans, tomatoes, onions, pickle jalapeno, and mayonnaise go on the huge bun.

Another familiar Mexican food coming from the trailer are tamales, corn flour dough stuffed with meat, wrapped in a corn husk, and steamed or boiled.

Tony said that all ingredients that go into the food come from local sources, except the tortillas, which are made in Lexington.

However, if customers are thinking fast food franchise Mexican food, they’ll be pleasantly surprised with the native, authentic fare that comes

from the modern 8-and-one-half by 20 foot trailer, Tony said.

“Our tacos are served with cilantro and chopped onions, like a real Mexican taco,” Tony said, adding there’s no sour cream or cheese added to the soft corn tortillas.

Reasonably priced, the menu states that tacos are \$1.50, burritos and quesadillas, \$4, while tortas are \$7. Mexican sodas, water, and canned American sodas are also available.

Tony said that their team can also put together a catered menu and they can also handle large orders for family or business events.

Even if they are natives of Vera Cruz, Mexico, who now call the Dry Ridge area home, the Graillets enjoy sharing good food that their mama prepares.

“We put love into our cooking,” Tony said.

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photo/LARRY ROWELL

Tacos d Mari, a food trailer parked in the vacant lot between Sav-a-Lot and McDonald’s on North Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard, offers comfort Mexican food, prepared according to the Graillet family recipes. Owners Tony Graillet, his brother Uriel, and their mother, Maria, offer friendly service and reasonable priced latino food.

# Flanagan hired as extension’s new SNAP-ED Assistant

By Abigail Whitehouse  
Staff Writer

A new face has joined the team of the University of Kentucky’s Cooperative Extension Office in Liberty and although food nutrition may be new territory for 23-year-old Ellie Flanagan, she said she is more than ready to take the helm and steer Casey Countians in a healthier direction.

Flanagan, a Russell County native, was recently hired as Casey County Extension Office’s Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Assistant, a job which she is very excited about.

“I think it’s a great opportunity to meet people throughout the community and make a difference,”

Flanagan said.

Flanagan said that although she has never worked in nutrition, she has undergone training since prepare for her position.

“They taught us on the basics of food measurement and food groups and focused a lot on ChooseMyPlate’ and other curriculums,” she said.

ChooseMyPlate is a healthy lifestyle icon created by first lady Michelle Obama and USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack in 2011, which promotes making healthy food choices and filling plates with the necessary food groups.

“We did a lot of basic training to ensure that everyone is knowledgeable about basic nutrition



Flanagan

guidelines as well as different youth curriculums,” Flanagan said.

Flanagan has a history of serving communities as she previously worked for Bluegrass Oakwood in Somerset, helping the

mentally-disabled community meet their goals and gather life skills needed to live on their own.

“I love helping people and working with the public,” she said.

The position focuses on informing low-income families that are eligible for SNAP and educating them on proper nutrition, cooking skills, and budgeting for a healthy lifestyle.

“We have curriculum on stretching your food dollars and different ways to get healthy food at the grocery store without spending a fortune,” Flanagan said. “A lot of people think buying the junk food is cheaper. But we have plenty of curriculum on all of that.”

Flanagan has already

started engaging with the Casey County community and recently attended the local commodities meeting where she passed out 185 fliers about the SNAP-Ed program.

“I had a table set up and handed out fliers and got to speak directly to a lot of people in Casey county,” she said, “so that was a good way to get the word out.”

As a nutrition specialist, narrowing down her favorite food is something Flanagan has a little trouble doing, she said.

“I’m a food lover, though. Probably one of my most enjoyable foods is little grape tomatoes. I have two small children and that is a snack my oldest son and I really enjoy.”

Flanagans’ two sons, Noah, 4, and Julien, 17-months, may be too young to be excited for their mother just yet, but her husband Bobby, who works in Dunnville at Neats Service Center as a diesel mechanic, is more than excited for his wife.

“He’s super supportive of all that I do,” Flanagan said, “But he’s really been supportive of this. It’s all new to me, so I’m hoping I can really make a difference in the county and I’m hoping that the people of Casey County will accept me – not as an outsider.”

For those seeking additional information about the SNAP-Ed program, contact the Casey County Extension Office at (606) 787-7834.



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The Casey County News, a weekly newspaper in Liberty, KY, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Reporter. This position is responsible for all aspects of news gathering, reporting, feature writing, and photography for the newspaper. The position reports directly to the Editor and indirectly to the General Manager/Advertising Manager of the newspaper.

The successful applicant will be a multi-talented writer, photographer and paginator/page designer. The reporter must be dedicated to excelling at local coverage, identifying and producing enterprise stories and coordinating and producing the weekly paper and special sections.

The Casey County News is the paid weekly community newspaper of record serving the Liberty and Casey County market. It is distributed by mail to approximately 3,100 households in the local market and surrounding area. In addition to the weekly print edition, the newspaper also maintains an interactive web page at [www.caseynews.net](http://www.caseynews.net).

### Qualifications

- Demonstrated high ethical conduct and standards
- Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field desired, or one or more year's news writing experience
- Good writing, researching and interview skills required
- Competency in AP style with good grammar, spelling and punctuation skills required
- Ability to use electronic page design applications including Adobe InDesign and Photoshop
- Commitment to quality in all aspects from news coverage to design
- Excellent organization and time management skills required
- Ability to work effectively with minimal supervision in a small staff structure
- Ability to use the newspaper's website in an effective news and information reporting manner
- Reliable transportation, valid Kentucky driver's license and proof of insurance required

### Essential Functions:

- Write compelling, accurate and timely news and information features for publication in the weekly newspaper and special publications of the newspaper.
- Edit, proofread and prepare for pagination all individually produced and submitted content.
- Design and lay out the weekly newspaper with an eye for circulation marketing and net paid growth.
- Write for publication a weekly or otherwise frequent editorial and column.
- Update news and information for publication on the newspaper's website.
- Maintain a publicly accessible posture for readers and other community stakeholders on news and editorial matters.
- Actively participate in various community functions and events as assigned.

### Interested persons should apply to:

Larry Rowell, Editor  
The Casey County News  
720 Campbellsville Street  
Liberty, KY 42539  
[lrowell@caseynews.net](mailto:lrowell@caseynews.net)

**Deadline for applications is Friday, April 10, 2015.**

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## Anyone Interested In Applying For The Elliott Family Scholarship

at Kentucky Christian University in Grayson, Kentucky for the Fall semester of 2015 needs to obtain a scholarship application from the college by calling 606-474-3226. The legal residence of all applicants must be continuous in Casey County for one year immediately preceding the date of application. Application deadline is May 1, 2015.

Anyone interested in applying for the Elliott Family Scholarship at Somerset Community College in Somerset, Kentucky, for the Fall semester of 2015 needs to obtain a scholarship application from the college by calling 606-679-8501. The legal residence of all applicants must be continuous in Casey County for one year immediately preceding the date of application. Application deadline is May 1 2015.

**SETTLEMENTS**  
Notice is hereby given that settlements of estates have been filed in Casey District Court and are scheduled for hearings for final approval by the **Casey District Court at 9:00 a.m.** on Tuesday, April 21, 2015, unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.  
**Estate of: Johnny G. Murphy Attorney: David F. Smith**  
14-P-00072  
**Representative: Christy Coston**  
**Type of Settlement: Final**  
Prepared By: Cameron Cain D.C.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW**  
Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency Inc.'s central office is located at 23 Industry Drive, Jamestown, Ky. The Community Service Block Grant Plan is available for review during regular office hours of 8:00-4:30 central standard time. This project is funded, in part, under a contract with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services Block Grant of the U.S. Department of Health and Family Services. Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D

**NOTICE**  
On March 8, 2015, I was appointed Warning Order Attorney for James Coppage in the case, Greentree Servicing LLC vs. Connie Coppage and James Coppage, Defendants.  
James Coppage is hereby warned that a suit, Case No. 15-CI-00039, has been filed in Casey Circuit Court and unless a response is filed, the plaintiff may be given a judgment that would grant the relief sought. Anyone with an interest should contact Mary E. Wesley at 859-339-3038 or 583-4300 and/or at 111B Richmond Street, Lancaster, Ky. 40444.

**REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS and NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE APPLICATION**  
The City of Springfield, KY intends to submit an application for financial assistance to USDA-Rural Development for the design/construction of a Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) Headworks Upgrade Project. As part of this process, the Springfield Water and Sewer Commission (SWSC) will accept statements of qualifications from consulting engineering firms for planning, design, construction and other required activities. Firms wishing to be considered should send a statement of qualifications, not exceeding 15 pages, to John Isaacs Jr., Chairman, Springfield Water and Sewer Commission at PO Box 307, 603 West Main Street, Springfield, Kentucky 40069. Proposals must be received by 4:00 PM on April 30, 2015.  
Statements of qualifications should include the following: firm's capabilities, key personnel, a listing of similar WWTP projects, references, familiarity with the project area, and the ability to provide responsive service. Firms responding to this request will be ranked according to the information submitted. The SWSC will enter into negotiations with the highest ranked firm to execute an engineering services agreement. If the parties are unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, the second ranked firm will be contacted. Once a firm has been selected, all unsuccessful firms will be promptly notified. The SWSC reserves the right to reject any and all responses, to waive any technicalities, and to negotiate with the respondent who most nearly meets the project requirements. The SWSC is not responsible or liable for any costs incurred by firms replying to this request.  
Sources of funding will include, but not be limited to, USDA Rural Utilities Service (RUS) Water and Waste Loan and Grant funds. This formal solicitation is being conducted to fulfill the requirements of RUS Instruction 1780.39. The SWSC will adhere to the requirements, as they pertain to conditions of employment, to be observed under the contract: Section 3 of Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504 Handicapped and Age Discrimination Act of 1975 and the Anti-Kickback Act.  
No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits of or subject to discrimination in the implementation of this project on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex or age. The SWSC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages responses from all qualified firms.

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Pursuant to KRS 424.340, the following are appointments for the month of March 2015. **CLAIMS** must be presented within six (6) months after the date of appointment, all pursuant to KRS 396.011.

**Estate of: ALICE CONVERSE – CASE NO. 15-P-000013 –** Ralph Converse of 290 Patterson Rd., Yosemite, KY 42566 was appointed administrator on February 5, 2015 — Attorney for fiduciary: Christopher Lee Coffman, P.O. Box 465, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: VIRGIL SMOTHERS – CASE NO. 15-P-00020 –** Robin Bright of 440 Hwy. 289, Lebanon, KY 40033 was appointed administratrix on February 12, 2015 — Attorney for fiduciary: Patrick Lanham, 144 West Main St., Lebanon, KY 40033.

**Estate of: GEORGE WOODSON REED – CASE NO. 15-P-00022 –** Susan R. Atwood, 194 Casey Dr., Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed executrix on February 24, 2015 — Attorney for fiduciary: Donald A. Thomas, P.O. Box 928, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: DELMER HENSLEY – CASE NO. 15-P-00026 –** Rita K. Overmyer of 4693 S. County Farm Rd., Warsaw, TN 36480 was appointed executrix on March 24, 2015 — Attorney for fiduciary: Jay McShurley, P.O. Box 1827, Somerset, KY 42502.

**Estate of: GEORGE B. WHITMORE JR. – CASE NO. 15-P-00027 –** Faith Howard of 1439 Dry Ridge Rd., Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed executrix — Attorney for the fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., PO Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

**Estate of: BEULAH L. LANGFORD – CASE NO. 15-P-00031 –** Phyllis L. Wheeler of P.O. Box 1074, Liberty, KY 42539 was appointed executrix on March 31, 2015 — Attorney for fiduciary: Thomas M. Weddle Jr., PO Box 519, Liberty, KY 42539.

Craig L. Overstreet  
Casey County Circuit Clerk  
by Cameron Cain, D.C.





# STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

## April 1

12:32 a.m. livestock in roadway on Beldon Ave.  
4:05 p.m. non-injury accident at Tobacco Shed.  
8:01 p.m. reckless driver

on N. U.S. 127.

9:06 p.m. request officer on Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

9:38 p.m. alarm drop at Back & Body.

## April 2

12:50 a.m. alarm drop at Back & Body.

2:56 a.m. extra patrol on Hustonville St.

4:01 p.m. domestic in progress on Middleburg St.

4:23 p.m. request officer at 668 Campbellsville St.

5:07 p.m. lock out on Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

6:15 p.m. traffic stop on U.S. 127 Bypass.

6:23 p.m. traffic stop on Middleburg St.

8:53 p.m. request officer at 411 Hustonville St.

## April 3

9:03 a.m. reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.

10:42 a.m. out of control juvenile at CCHS.

12:56 p.m. non-injury accident on N. Hatfield Rd.

12:59 p.m. escort at McKinney-Brown.

1:41 p.m. officer out of car at CCHS.

2:16 p.m. traffic stop

on S. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

5:04 p.m. injury accident at Randolph St./U.S. 127.

6:53 p.m. request officer at Pizza Hut.

10:56 p.m. officer out of car at Farmer's Deposit.

## April 4

3:24 a.m. domestic in progress at 526 Adams St.

9:48 a.m. non-injury accident at Middleburg St./Beldon Ave.

10:30 a.m. suspicious vehicle on Allen St.

12:52 p.m. DUI/drugs on Gritton St.

1:46 p.m. request officer at 1015 Hustonville St.

2:20 p.m. escort at McKinney-Brown.

7:40 p.m. traffic stop on E. Ky. 70/Connector Bridge.

11:50 p.m. traffic stop at Farmer's Deposit.

## April 5

11:47 a.m. officer out of car on Phillips St.

11:54 a.m. officer out of car on Phillips St.

3:08 p.m. threat at Broughton Hills Apts.

4:24 p.m. request officer at 993 Hustonville St.

5:46 p.m. remove from Dairy Mart.

6:26 p.m. alarm drop at 543 Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

8:35 p.m. reckless driver on Middleburg St.

8:53 p.m. welfare check at 599 Adams St.

9:08 p.m. check registration on Adams St.

Editor's note: 911 activity for March 30-31 is not available due to a new computer system at the Casey County Dispatch Center.



photo/ABIGAIL WHITEHOUSE

## Woman drives car into downtown Liberty building

Hustonville Street was lined with emergency service personnel and local law enforcement after a woman crashed her vehicle into the side of a downtown building Tuesday afternoon.

Doug Johnson, owner of Liberty Electronics, said he was driving down Hustonville Street towards Courthouse Square when Gladys Sharp's vehicle sped past him and onto the sidewalk before she struck the building beside Back and Body Chiropractic Center.

"She came around me going like 50 miles per hour," Johnson said. "She was still hitting the gas when she hit. I don't think she was conscious when she hit."

The building, which formerly housed state government offices on the lower level was damaged and began to crack after Sharp struck the corner.

Liberty/Casey County Rescue Squad, Casey EMS, as well as local firefighters responded to the scene and removed the roof of the vehicle. Sharp's brother, Stewart Edwards, was also in the vehicle. Both Sharp and Edwards were flown by helicopter to University of Kentucky Medical Center.

## POLICE NEWS

### Drugs

■ Tracy Whiles, 49, of 305 Redwood Drive, Stanford, was arrested on March 21 by Lt. Ronnie Smith on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard and charged with careless driving, first offense DUI, no/expired Ky. Registration receipt, failure of owner to maintain insurance, three counts of illegal possession of a legend drug, and third-degree possession of a controlled substance. During a DUI arrest, Smith found pills in Whiles' purse.

■ Ralph D. Burkhardt, 28, of 100 Napier St., Liberty, was cited on April 3 by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and disregarding a stop sign. The citation states that Weddle stopped Burkhardt after he disregarded a stop sign at Hatfield Road and Red Hill Road. Weddle found a baggie of marijuana and a glass pipe in the car. Burkhardt told Weddle the marijuana wasn't his, but belonged to a friend whom he refused to name.

### Truancy

Jason Flannery, 18, of 106 Cannon Road, Liberty, was served a criminal summons on March 31 by Deputy Chad G. Weddle, charging him with truancy, student 18 but not yet 21. The complaint states that from Aug. 19, 2014 through Dec. 10, 2014 at Casey County High School, Flannery had 13.5 unexcused absences and 4 tardies.

### Theft

Brittany N. Chadwell, 23, of 1581 Clear Branch Road, Liberty, was arrested on April 5 by Deputy Jamie Walters at the sheriff's department and charged with theft by unlawful taking \$500 or more but under \$10,000 and tampering with physical evidence. Court records state that Chadwell admitted taking \$2,385 from a residence where she had been staying for two weeks at 1531 Clear Branch Road. She broke into a safe and took a bag containing money, a box of coins, and also money from the living room. The unnamed owner of the residence disputes the amount, stating there was more than \$8,700 missing. The arrest report states that part of the money was thrown over an embankment while the rest of it was hidden inside a building.

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